GREEN BAY PACKERS

1961 YEARBOOK

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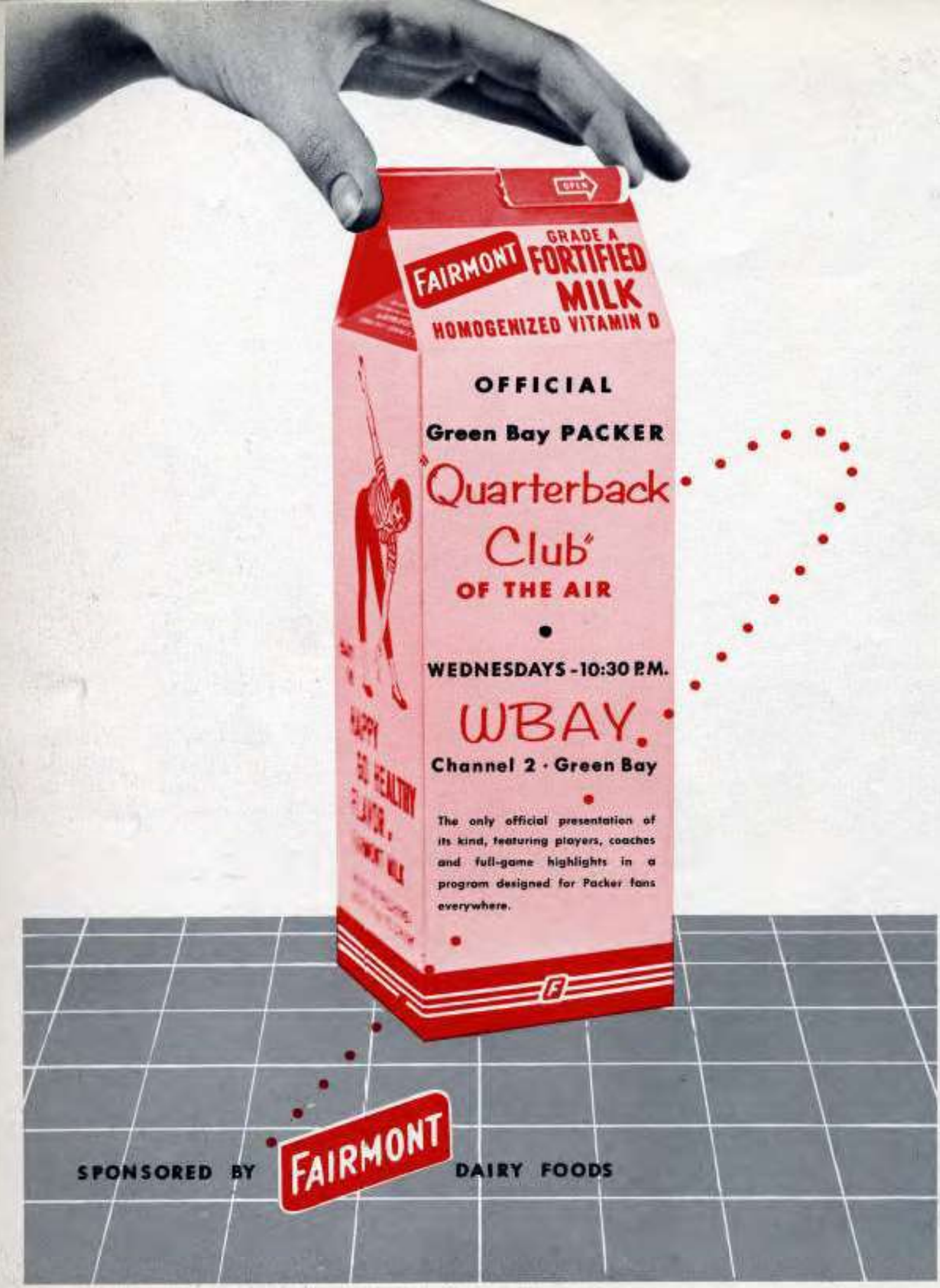
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VOLUME 2

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DALEY YUENGER

COVER: Stirring picture of Packers' Forrest Gregg, entitled "Mud," was shot by Robert Riger of New York, widely-known artist and photographer, at Packer-49er game in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Dec. 10, 1960. Offensive All-Pro Tackle Gregg was snapped in joyful leap from bench when Packer defense intercepted pass. Picture won grand prize award in Look Magazine's Sports Photo Contest from 700 entries from nation's top press photographers.

TWO OF GREEN BAY'S FINEST BEAM OVER PACKER TOUCHDOWN WHILE FAMOUS RIVAL, OWNER-COACH GEORGE HALAS OF BEARS SLUMPS IN MISERY.

WILLIE DAVIS (87) MAKES THE BIG DEFENSE PLAYS—BLOCKING PUNT (TOP) AGAINST BEARS FOR TOUCHDOWN AND MAKING JOHN UNITAS (19) FUMBLE AGAINST COLTS.

TITLE DE

By ART DALEY
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Title defense? . . . Can the Packers repeat? . . . What about the defense? Three-back offense? . . . New Year's Eve celebration?

Exclamations and questions have been popping throughout Packerland about this season of 1961 ever since the Big Boys won the Western Division championship and then lost in the championship playoff to the Eagles in Philadelphia last December.

It's no secret that the Packers intend to successfully defend their Western title and then shoot for the world championship against the Eastern titlist in Green Bay.

That aim was expressed in the dressing room at Philadelphia's Franklin Field minutes after the Packers fell just nine yards short of beating the Eagles when the final gun sounded. "We'll get it in Green Bay," the smouldering Packers fumed.

The Packers are proud of winning the West and thus gaining a berth in the lucrative playoff . . . They won very special places in the hearts of the most personal fans in major league sports. The fans responded by buying season tickets in record numbers for the four league games in Green Bay; they're also hoping to reserve the same seat—for a playoff in the heart of Packerland.

But it's not easy for the Packers to repeat, history says. Green Bay won the Western title just five times since the league was split into two divisions back in 1933 and repeated just once, in 1939.

That might be a good omen, though. They won the title in '39 and then lost the playoff, just as they did in '60. They repeated in '39 and then copped the world crown—just as they intend to do this year.

The Packers aren't particularly favored to grab the Western title this

FENSE

year, which fits Coach Vince Lombardi's psychological program. The experts have eyes for John Unitas and the Colts, the dethroned champs; the angry Lions; and the darkhorse Bears and Rams.

The Packers' chances of repeating could depend on their defense.

The against-foe platoon, captained by Bill Forester and coached by Phil Bengtson and Norb Hecker, is thin at spots. Help will be needed. Em Tunnell has just about reached the end of a brilliant career at left safety. The Grand Old Man of Defense made great use of his football knowledge in '60, his 13th season, and his legs might betray him this year.

The other trouble spot could be in the defense line where the Bays finished with just four men last year, not counting the former Redskin, John Miller, a late arrival, and Ken Beck who went to Minnesota. The regulars were Ends Willie Davis and Bill Quinlan and Tackles Dave Hanner and Hank Jordan. The No. 5 man, Jim Temp, went out with a shoulder injury midway in the season.

Miller, with a chance to start as a Packer, and Temp, fresh from successful surgery, could provide the Big Four with adequate help. A young but bright rookie prospect is in the running, 260-pound Ron Kostelnik, the No. 2 draft choice.

The Fearsome Foursome, pro football's best linebacking unit, figures to improve over '60 and thus provide any possible help the secondary might need. Joining Forester are Dan Currie, Tom Bettis and Ray Nitschke. The other secondary men are Cornerbackers Jesse Whittenton and Hank Gremminger and Safety Johnny Symank. Two sophomores are ready to step into the secondary—Dale Hackbart, the ex-Badger, and Willie Wood.

The defense allowed only 209 points last year—an average of about 17 a game. Lombardi would like to bring that down some. In the four league losses last year, the Packers allowed 17 (Bears), 38 (Colts), 33 (Rams) and (Lions) 33—an average of 27.2.

And that brings up the offense, which started with 14 points vs. the Bears and ended the league season with 35 in clinching the championship against the Rams.

The Packers' first draft choice was Herb Adderley, the swift back from Michigan State, and Lombardi's intention is to switch to the three-back system. He admittedly doesn't like the three-end offense, which he employed in his two years in Green Bay.

Adderley could be the third back to go with Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, unless Lombardi shifts the talented Tom Moore, a fine pass catcher as well as runner, to the Back 3 slot. Under the three-end plan the Packers had Max McGee and Gary Knafelc at the ends and Boyd Dowler at the spread end/halfback position.

The big offensive move has been the installation of Bart Starr as the Bays' No. 1 quarterback. Lamar McHan, who played a valuable role in his two Packer seasons, was traded to Baltimore where he'll spell Unitas. The trade stamped the Packers as a one-quarterback team. The gifted Joe Francis, who can do so many things with the football, will back up Bart, in addition to one of two or three good looking rookies.

Hornung and Taylor will be marked men this year. Hornung set a new league scoring record last year with his 176 points, and Taylor rolled up 1,101 yards to set a new Packer rushing mark. If a third back can take some of the pressure off these two the Packer offense will be even more devastating than a year ago when the

PACKER OFFENSE RAN HARD—RIGHT INTO THE STANDS AS PAUL HORNUNG DID IN BALTIMORE AFTER TOUCHDOWN.

IT WAS BITTER COLD BUT 15,000 FANS CHEERED PACKERS WHEN THEY ARRIVED HOME DEC. 18, 1960 AFTER WINNING WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

offense unit counted a Packer-record 332 points.

The offensive line, one of the best groups in the league, expects to be better this year. Capt. Jim Ringo centers the unit flanked by guards Fuzzy Thurston and Jerry Kramer and Tackles Bob Skoronski and Forrest Gregg. This fivesome has top-flight aides in Guard Andy Cvercko, Center Ken Iman and Tackle Norm Masters.

McGee heads the end corps. Maxie made two great touchdown catches to help put the Pack in the playoff and then scored the only TD in the title game. The right end position has produced an interesting fight each of the last two years between Steve Meilinger, Ron Kramer and Knafelc and each season Knafelc won the battle.

Backing up the backs are Lew Carpenter, the handyman who also plays end and returns punts, and Larry Hickman, the giant fullback who has played behind Taylor.

The 1961 Packers are following a record-breaking team. Last year's team scored 41 touchdowns, 332 points, 32 touchdowns rushing and 237 first downs—all records. The TDs rushing and first downs are league marks; the other Packer records. The defense team tied the Giants for the lowest yards gain per rushing allowed with 3.2.

Individually, Starr established himself as an all-time Packer quarterback with a 58 per cent completion average and kept his five-yard percentage at 51.0, breaking Cecil Isbell's marks. Hornung's 176 points broke Don Hutson's old record of 138 in 1942 and Taylor's 1,101 yards snapped Tony Canadeo's 1,052 in 1949. Taylor also broke Canadeo's most attempts in one game (26) and one season (208) with 27 vs. the 49ers in San Francisco and 230 for the year.

The Packers averaged just under 28 points per game . . . Lombardi and his offensive aides, Red Cochran and Bill Austin, would like to maintain that average over the 14-game haul in the new season.

The Bays averaged just a fraction under 30 points in sewing up the championship in the last three games on the road. They beat the Bears 41-13, blanked the 49ers 13-0 in the mud and then downed the Rams 35-21 on a fast field.

The Packers had lost two in a row (to Rams and Lions) before winning the last three. Facing the Bears in Chicago was no picnic but the Packers came up with the big play. It was 13-6, Green Bay, when the second half started. Moore took the kickoff and rolled 84 yards to the Bear 21. A moment later Starr hurled a touchdown strike to Hornung and the Packers were off and winning. The Colts lost that day and the Bays found themselves in first place.

The second last game was played in a driving rain in San Francisco. The Packer defense wouldn't budge much more than the proverbial inch and and Taylor rolled up a record 167 yards and Hornung scored all 15 points, six on a churning run of 29 yards behind some fine blocking.

Green Bay hammered the Rams with the big play four times and, even though they were beaten in the statistics, actually walked away. Starr threw a 91-yard touchdown pass to Dowler for a new long-distance Packer record. Paul Winslow blocked a Ram punt and recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Starr hurled a 57-yard strike to McGee and Hornung pitched a 40-yarder to Max. Hornung scored the other TD on a plunge.

This was Green Bay's first championship since 1944 when the Bays finished with an 8-2 record. About 15,000 fans greeted the Packers at the airport when they arrived home from Los Angeles. The celebration that homecoming night of Sunday, Dec. 18 lasted far into the night.

Green Bay had good reason to celebrate then but now the Packers want a bigger and better celebration—starting about 4 o'clock on New Year's Eve afternoon of Dec. 31, 1961, the date designated for the championship game in the home park of the Western Division champion.

Meet HERB ADDERLEY . . . First Choice

BY FRED W. STABLEY

(Director of Sports Information, Michigan State University)

Herb Adderley hails from Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, but he plays football like he hates everybody.

He is the slashing, churning, "play for keeps" type of halfback who is sure to delight the Green Bay football buffs when he performs as the No. 1 draft choice of their beloved Packers.

A good looking, six foot, 200-pounder with a ready smile—off the field, that is—quick intelligence and a determined approach to everything he does, Adderley will be joining three other former Michigan State stars who have made good with the Packers. They are, of course, Dan Currie, Norm Masters and Bill Quinlan.

"I was extra happy to have Green Bay select me in the draft because these fellows are there. Maybe we'll start a Spartan club, or something," said Herb.

"I never played with them at State. Norm and Bill were gone when I arrived and Dan was a senior when I was a freshman. But I sure saw plenty of them in several Old Timers games at school. We have one each spring and many of the former stars return. Dan, Norm and Bill were terrific. It will be great to play with them rather than against them for a change."

Adderley came to Michigan State with a fabulous prep record at Philadelphia's Northeast High School and followed through with a splendid college career capped by selection last fall on the United Press International's first string All-Big Ten team and subsequent participation in the East-West Shrine and Hula Bowl games.

As a prep he was All-Philadelphia and All-State in football and in track ran the hundred in 9.8 seconds. He also was a basketball and baseball star. He chose Michigan State for his college career and neither party to the arrangement has ever been sorry.

He became an immediate standout on the Spartan freshman team and was considered a cinch for varsity stardom.

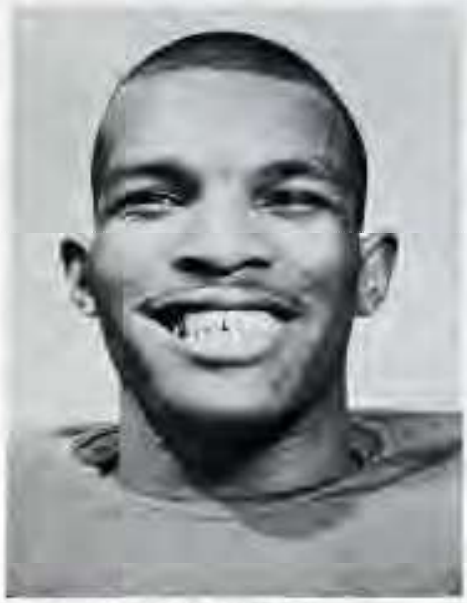
He started his varsity career as a substitute fullback in 1958, moved to right halfback and became a regular at that spot before the season was out.

In 1959 he found his permanent college niche, starting left halfback, and was a fixture there his junior and senior years.

Herb's first big game was in the 30-12 Spartan loss to Minnesota in his sophomore year. The rest of his teammates were taking gas but Herb gained 53 yards from scrimmage on nine tries, caught three passes and scored a touchdown.

It was the first of many splendid days for Adderley. But of them all perhaps the most satisfying to Herb personally and his legion of Spartan fans were the 1959 and 1960 Notre Dame games. The Irish must collectively wince every time his name is mentioned.

In the 1959 engagement Adderley did his usual solid offensive job of blocking and toting the ball personally



HERB ADDERLEY

but it was some tremendous defensive work which the South Benders won't forget in a hurry.

State was ahead 13-0 early in the fourth quarter but the Irish were driving with the fury of Notre Dame teams of old, determined to get back into contention. Irish fullback Frank Gargiulo, a six-foot, 200-pound chunk of bone and gristle, burst through a vast hole in the Spartan line and headed for an apparently cinch touchdown 20 yards away. He was almost home when on the two-yard line he had the misfortune to meet Adderley head-on. Herb gave him a shoulder and hoisted him completely off the ground before slamming him on the flat of his back. Herb made sure there would be no sliding along for another yard or two (and possibly a TD) after being tackled this time.

But the crisis wasn't past yet. Notre Dame had a first down on State's two and possibly was only temporarily thwarted.

Adderley's one-man tour de force had had its effect on teammates, however, and they rose up for one of the classic goal line stands in Spartan history. Four smashes at the line—with Adderley in the thick of action every time—left the Irish inches short of the promised land and now definitely a beaten team.

Last fall he led Spartan rushers with 63 yards on 12 tries and caught a pass for a 23-yard TD against the Irish, but again it was a defensive gem which had the Irish mumbling to themselves. They started the game like they meant to push the Spartans right into the parking lots outside Notre Dame stadium. Down to the Spartan 21 they drove, but right there hit a stone wall in the form of a pass interception by the omnipresent Adderley. He raced it back to the Notre Dame 46 and State was en route to a 21-0 victory.

Adderley, as the foregoing incidents illustrate is recognized as one of the finest all-around backs in State's grid history. Listen to Head Coach Duffy Daugherty:

"He has great speed, is an outstanding pass receiver, a good blocker and a top notch defensive man. He can play pro ball at several positions."

While State is no pass-happy team and never has been, Adderley's receiving credentials are gilt edged. In his three year span he took 28 tosses for 519 and four TD's. His best season was in 1959, his junior year. He caught 13 tosses, mostly from All-American quarterback Dean Look, for 265 yards.

He averaged 4.1 yards per rush during his career and scored 50 points.

Adderley majored in physical education at State and from the beginning had his heart set on professional ball. Later may come teaching and coaching.

To the thousands of Spartan fans who will follow his pro career the question isn't whether he will make the grade but where the pros will elect to play him. In their view he can make it as either an offensive or defensive halfback or an offensive end. The issue probably will be settled in terms of "where do the Packers need help most?"

THE DAY GREEN BAY WON THE CH

Saturday, Dec. 17, 1960—Los Angeles, Calif.

I COULDN'T sleep all night, thinking about the game, and I finally rolled out about 6:30. My roomie, Gary Knafelc, wasn't sleeping either and I realized that the big day had finally arrived. We'd been aiming at it all week. Tried to watch TV and there was news of that big jet crash but I had to keep moving. Jim Ringo and Dave Hanner and some of the others were in the hotel lobby. I went across the street to the ocean front and thought about the game, trying to adjust myself. I picked up a copy of Johnny Unitas' Quarterback book at the newsstand and went back to my room and started reading that. I looked at a Reader's Digest, too, half trying to keep my mind relaxed. Went downstairs about 8:30 to get ready for the pre-game meal at 9. Sat with Gary, Tom Moore, Willie Wood and some others, and there was little chatter. I never eat much—just pick at the meat and potatoes. Everything seemed so dry—even with all the butter on the baked potato and toast. Gary and I left in a hurry to get taped. This is usually our last chance to let off steam. It's always a real jam session, everybody laughing and cutting up with Bud Brubaker and Bud Jorgensen. Everybody gets their last minute jokes out of the way. After taping I went back upstairs and watched TV a little and tried to relax.

Read a story about a seeing-eye dog and then Gary and I went downstairs to get on the bus leaving for the stadium. Everybody was in the two busses and Coach Lombardi was waiting for us. We were late and he really chewed us out. We were eight minutes late and I thought we were seven minutes early. The departure time had been changed from 11:45 to 11:30 and we hadn't heard the announcement at breakfast. It was the first time I had ever been late for anything in my life. What a way to start the day. When I got on the bus some of the others yelled "welcome to the club." Meaning the group of players who have been fined for being late. It was a quiet ride to the Coliseum.

Tensions were really starting to mount. I walked straight into the dressing room when we arrived. I usually go and look over the field first but I didn't want to see it this time. Gary and I got in our dressing cubicle and talked quietly while getting dressed. Coach Lombardi stepped in to tell us there would be no fine for being late. He said it wasn't all our fault and actually the itinerary hadn't been changed. I read the game program, trying to quiet the butterflies. Read an open letter to the people of Los Angeles from Bob Waterfield and Elroy Hirsch, seeking their services in keeping Ram players in the Los Angeles area in the off-season. I found it quite interesting because I was thinking about making my home in Green Bay during the off-season.

Coach Lombardi called Lamar McHan and me together for our quarterback meeting, which is usually held at the hotel earlier. He decided to have it this time in the dressing room. We went over our offensive plans, discussed the Rams defensive personnel, including Olie Matson who hadn't played much defense. He gave us our opening plays. We were all anxious to get started with the pre-game warm-ups and there was plenty of enthusiasm, lots of talking and yelling. Max made a heck of a catch warming up and everybody praised him. It was hot and we all got warmed up good. I was completely relaxed.

The tension and excitement started to hit me when we went back in the dressing room for the second time. I

By BART STARR

(Packer Quarterback)

rinsed my face off and peeled off my jersey to put on the pads. We never wear 'ems at pre-game. We all went into the main squad room and sat down.

Like we usually do, we had our meeting of just the players. Any of us can say what he wants, including the rookies. Hawg Hanner and Ken Tunnell talked. Jim says the most intelligent things before a game. He sizes up the situation perfectly. Only mistakes would beat us, he told the squad. We then said the Lord's Prayer and Coach Lombardi was called in.

I was anxious to hear him. He said three weeks ago they had counted us out and we were now getting another chance. He said he didn't have to tell us what this game meant but warned us against keying ourselves up too much. He told us how big the Rams are and kept telling that football is just two things—blocking and tackling, plus running with the ball. And play the game with abandon because every-

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MPIONSHIP

time you played with abandon you won, the coach said. He always does an extremely fine job of getting us worked up. You could run through the wall when he lets you go. He doesn't plead. He just stands there telling us what to do in his very authoritative voice. We rushed out of the dressing room with a shout and I felt well prepared to play a game.

We had been warned all week that the Rams would be really high for this game especially because they had just beaten the Colts. We knew right away that we had a heck of a day in front of us. The Rams received and went right down and scored. We were so tight. Didn't have that keen sense of reflexes. Our plan was to run on them. As it turned out we had a rough time running. They were so charged big; they'd slip off and make tackles. We weren't getting as much of a play as we anticipated; we had a lot of third and four situations. We should have thrown the ball a lot more. Here again we were winning (28-7 at the half) and concerned with winning. We had to open up in the third quarter to move the ball but we never scored in that period. We scored our points mostly on single plays—passes to McGee and Dowler and that blocked punt. It was a most unusual game. I felt that they couldn't catch us but I was afraid to think about anything until the final gun.

After the game I ran across the field to congratulate Red Phillips. He's a good friend of mine. Tried to see Bill Wade but couldn't get to him. Phillips said "you guys sure were after me today; they were clawing me up like a bunch of tigers." Red's a real hustler. Under the tunnel I ran into Arnett and he wished us luck against the Eagles.

Everybody was extremely happy in the dressing room. Guys like Fuzzy Thurston were running around grabbing everybody and shouting but it settled down in a hurry and after that you'd think we had just won our 10th straight. I went around and congratulated some of the offensive linemen and some of the defensive players. I was glad it was over.

Coach Lombardi came around shaking everybody's hand like he does after a win. We showered in a hurry. Gardner MacKay was around taking pictures; so were the Crosby boys. I remembered very little. Everybody was beat and happy.

We got on the bus and went back to the hotel. I called my wife Cherry in Birmingham. She had watched it on TV with my folks. They had been overseas for three years and this was the first time they had seen us play in three years. My wife said she was happy and proud. I told her to make plans to go to Philadelphia for the championship game.

I changed shirts and headed for the team's championship champagne celebration at our hotel, the Miramar. We all had plenty of fun. It was the end of a wonderful day.

BART STARR, WITH LOS ANGELES CROWD IN BACKGROUND, PITCHED PACKERS TO FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP IN SIXTEEN YEARS

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BART STARR ALMOST HIT 1.000

When the Packers beat the Rams 28 to 27 for the Western Division Championship Bart Starr came close to passing 1.000 . . . The sharpshooting QB completed eight of nine passes for 301 yards and two touchdowns for a percentage of .889. He worked a 91-yard scoring drive with Boyd Dowler—the second longest in Packer history, and fired a 57-yard TD pass to Max McGee.

Starr completed his first seven passes before a miss. His fourth and fifth throws went to Dowler and McGee for the TDs.

Two other passes were attempted—both by Paul Hornung, and one of those went for a 19—40 yards to McGee. In all, the Packer aerial attack produced nine completions in 11 throws for 241 yards and three touchdowns. The Rams made no interceptions.

DIRECTORY

GREEN BAY PACKERS, Inc.

Home Address—369 S. Washington, Green Bay, Wis.

Home Fields—City Stadium, Green Bay, Capacity 38,662; County Stadium, Milwaukee, Capacity 45,800.

Coaching Staff

Head Coach—Vince Lombardi; Assistants—Phil Bengtson, defense; Norb Hecker, defense; Bill Austin, offense; Red Cochran, offense. Chief Talent Scout—Dick Voris. Chief Game Scout—Wally Cruice.

Medical—Equipment

Team Physician—Dr. James W. Nellen; Trainer—Carl W. (Bud) Jorgensen; Equipment Manager—George (Bud) Brubaker.

Administrative

General Manager—Vince Lombardi; Business Manager—Vernie Lewellen; Publicity Director—Tom Miller; Green Bay Ticket Director—Earl Falck, assisted by Merrill Knowlton; Milwaukee Manager and Ticket Director—O. C. Krueger; Band Director—Wilmer Burke; Program Sales—Ed Wochinske; Bookkeeper — Ruth McKloskey; Green Bay Office Secretaries—Janice Marvel, Lorraine Keck; Milwaukee office (County Stadium) Secretaries—Irene Sklewski, Marian Turrin.

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More Seats . . . New Attendance Records . . . New Milwaukee Manager . . . Talent Scout

BY TOM MILLER

(Packer Publicity Director)

Official Packers . . . This season of 1961 promises to be eventful—and exciting.

Many things happened—even before the first ball was kicked, including:

—Sale of three veterans to the Minnesota Vikings.

—Trade of Quarterback Lamar McHan to the Baltimore Colts.

—Appointment of a manager of Milwaukee affairs.

—Appointment of a new chief talent scout.

—Construction of more than 6,250 seats at Green Bay City Stadium and 2,000 seats at Milwaukee County Stadium.

—Sale of a record 37,000 season tickets in Green Bay—even before the new seats were completed.

This is the background for the Packers' defense of their 1960 Western Division championship. The Packers went right down to the wire to gain a title playoff berth. Coach Vince Lombardi is aiming all efforts toward a return to that championship game this year.

We all enter this new season with sad memories of the late Jack Vainisi, 34, the Packers' business manager and chief talent scout.

"Jack Anthony" died at his home Sunday noon, Nov. 27—an off-day for the Packers who had played the previous Thursday in Detroit. He had worked late the night before on the Packers' draft and was looking forward to the telecast of the crucial 49er-Colt game from Baltimore when he suffered the fatal heart attack.

Mr. Vainisi was especially close to the football players. He drafted most of them, topped by Dave Hanner in 1952 and Co-Captains Jim Ringo and Bill Forester in 1953. He performed many personal favors for the players.

The Packers attended Jack's funeral in a body on Wednesday. The next Sunday they invaded Chicago, Jack's home town, and whipped the Bears 41 to 13 in a "dedicated to Jack" performance.

The Packers went on from there to win their next two games and cop the Western championship . . . When the Packers returned to Green Bay to prepare for the playoff, Coach Lombardi told 15,000 fans greeting the team at the airport: "Jack helped us win it. A great part of this team is due to Jack, who no longer is with us."

Mr. Vainisi spent nearly one-third of his young life with the Packers—yet had never shared the joy of a Packer championship.

The Packers drew over 200,000 fans for the six league games at home for the first time in history—204,423, to be exact. The four games in Green Bay attracted a record 128,744; the two games in Milwaukee 75,679. The home total shattered the record of 189,998 set in 1956.

The Packers were also great draws on the road—so terrific, in fact, that they led the league in travel attendance. Over 200,100 fans saw the Western champs in the six road league games. Only the Packers' traditional enemy,

DICK VORIS

O. C. KRUEGER

the Bears, came close to matching that figure.

Green Bay's City Stadium was virtually sold out before the 1960 season started, with the sale of 32,000 season tickets well before action started.

The story is even more fantastic for 1961. Green Bay Packers, Inc., under its agreement with the City of Green Bay, built an additional 6,239 seats, raising the capacity to nearly 39,000. With the advance sale, four sellouts are a certainty, setting a record four-game figure of around 156,000. Slightly more than 2,000 seats were added to County Stadium, raising the capacity to 44,617. The new seats in City Stadium are extensions of the east and west stands at the south end. The new seats in County Stadium are in the centerfield area known as Perini's Woods. The trees have been removed and replaced by bleachers.

Two major additions were made to the Packer Family. Dick Voris, former football coach at the University of Virginia, was named chief talent scout and in charge of all player personnel replacing Mr. Vainisi. Voris also assists with coaching during the pre-season training period. Verne Lewellen became Business Manager.

O. C. (Odkie) Krueger, retired Army colonel, was named manager of the Packers' affairs in Milwaukee and Milwaukee ticket manager. He replaces Bob Schwartz, who worked as ticket manager. A graduate of West Point, Krueger served in various departments of the Army, including athletics, and was commander of Fort Meade at the time of his retirement in March, 1960.

Four veterans who figured in the Packers' championship season departed in the off-season—Quarterback Lamar McHan, Halfbacks Dick Pesonen and Paul Winslow and Tackle Ken Beck.

McHan, who shared the quarterbacking with Bart Starr, was traded to Baltimore for a draft choice. The other three were sold to the Minnesota Vikings in the league's program to build up a franchise in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Packers return to St. Norbert College in West De Pere to headquarter for the training season for the fourth straight season—three under Lombardi . . . The coaching staff that started in the Lombardi regime in 1959 is intact for the third straight year. With Vince are Phil Bengtson, defense; Red Cochran, offensive backfield; Bill Austin, offensive line; and Norb Hecker, defensive secondary. This staff has an overall record of 25 wins and 12 losses in 37 games, including 12 (10-2) non-leaguers, 24 (15-9) league games and one (0-1) championship game.

Lombardi opened the 1961 season with 36 veterans and about two dozen rookies, topped by Herb Adderley, the back from Michigan State, who was the first draft choice.

The Packers lost three great friends in 1960—A. B. Turnbull, 76, the Packers' first president; Dr. E. S. Atkinson, 60, Packer team physician for 14 years; and W. Heraly MacDonald, 56, a member of the Packer board of directors.

Mr. Turnbull advised the Packers to continue back in 1923 when bad weather threatened to wipe them out financially. He obtained funds and formed the Packer corporation as it exists today. He was president from 1923 to 1928 and then served as a director until 1950.

Dr. Atkinson died at his home between halves of the Packers' thrilling victory in Pittsburgh Oct. 30. He had retired as team physician in the spring of 1960 and was given an honorary plaque by the Packers at their training camp last August.

Mr. MacDonald was an expert in conducting ticket and finance drives and handled several campaigns for the Packers in the early 1950s.

THE CHAMPION COACHING STAFF OF THE WESTERN DIVISION—(from left) BILL AUSTIN, offensive line; PHIL BENGTSON, defense; VINCE LOMBARDI, head coach; RED COCHRAN, offensive backfield; NORB HECKER, defensive backfield.

THE 1961 PACKERS

QUARTERBACKS

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Pro Yrs.	Age	School
15	Starr, Bart	6-1	200	6	27	Alabama
20	Francis, Joe	6-1	200	4	25	Oregon St.
	Bridges, Danny	6-2	205	0	22	S.W. La. Inst.
	Johnson, Roger	6-1	195	0	25	Whitewater
	Keckin, Val	6-5	215	0	22	Miss. So.
	Nugent, Phil	6-1	192	0	22	Tulane

HALFBACKS

5	Hornung, Paul	6-2	215	5	25	Notre Dame
24	Wood, Willie	5-10	185	2	25	U.S.C.
25	Moore, Tom	6-2	215	2	23	Vanderbilt
27	Symank, John	5-11	180	5	26	Florida
33	Carpenter, Lew	6-2	215	8	28	Arkansas
40	Hackbart, Dale	6-4	210	2	24	Wisconsin
45	Tunnell, Emlen	6-1	210	14	36	Iowa
46	Gremminger, Hank	6-1	205	6	27	Baylor
47	Whittenton, Jesse	6-0	195	6	27	Texas West.
	Adderley, Herb	6-1	200	0	22	Michigan St.
	Pitts, Elijah	6-1	195	0	22	Phil. Smith
	Rollins, John	6-1	195	0	22	Rhode Island
	Sims, Randy	5-11	190	0	22	Texas A & M

FULLBACKS

31	Taylor, Jim	6-0	215	4	25	L.S.U.
37	Hickman, Larry	6-1	230	3	24	Baylor
	Poland, Bill	5-10	215	0	22	Rhode Island

ENDS

80	Meilinger, Steve	6-2	230	6	30	Kentucky
82	Temp, Jim	6-4	250	5	27	Wisconsin
83	Quinlan, Bill	6-3	250	5	29	Michigan St.
84	Knafelc, Gary	6-4	220	8	29	Colorado
85	McGee, Max	6-3	205	6	29	Tulane
86	Dowler, Boyd	6-5	220	3	23	Colorado
87	Davis, Willie	6-3	240	4	27	Grambling
88	Kramer, Ron	6-3	230	4	26	Michigan
	Folkins, Lee	6-5	215	0	22	Washington
	Kostelnik, Ron	6-4	255	0	21	Cincinnati
	Lacina, Clarence	6-4	250	0	21	Superior
	Mason, Clarence	6-2	185	0	23	Bowling Green
	Toburen, Nelson	6-4	230	0	23	Wichita

TACKLES

72	Miller, John	6-5	260	5	25	Boston Col.
74	Jordan, Hank	6-3	250	5	26	Virginia
75	Gregg, Forrest	6-4	250	5	27	S.M.U.
76	Skoronski, Bob	6-3	250	4	27	Indiana
78	Masters, Norm	6-2	250	5	27	Michigan St.
79	Hanner, Dave	6-2	260	10	31	Arkansas
	Bondhus, Leland	6-3	230	0	22	So. Dakota
	Brewington, Jim	6-5	270	0	22	N. C. Col.
	McLeod, Buck	6-3	230	0	23	Baylor
	Whittington, Royce	6-2	265	0	23	S.W. La. Inst.

GUARDS

63	Thurston, Fred	6-1	250	5	26	Valparaiso
64	Kramer, Jerry	6-3	250	4	25	Idaho
67	Cvercko, Andy	6-0	240	2	23	Northwestern
	Beaver, Bob	6-2	240	0	22	N.E. La.
	LeSage, Joe	6-1	235	0	22	Tulane
	Parker, Sterling	6-2	240	0	24	Howard U.

CENTERS

51	Ringo, Jim	6-1	235	9	29	Syracuse
53	Insan, Ken	6-1	225	2	22	Southeast Mo.

LINEBACKERS

58	Currie, Dan	6-3	240	4	26	Michigan St.
65	Bettis, Tom	6-2	225	7	28	Purdue
66	Nitschke, Ray	6-3	235	4	24	Illinois
71	Forester, Bill	6-3	240	9	29	S.M.U.
	Novack, Jack	6-3	225	0	21	Miami (Fla.)

What's with the 1961 Draft List?

1—Herb Adderley, Signed With Packers
2—Ron Kostelnik, Signed With Packers.
3—Phil Nugent, Signed With Packers.
4—Paul Dudley (Back, Arkansas) Junior.
x4—Joe LeSage, Signed With Packers.
5—Jack Novack, Signed With Packers.
6—Lee Folkins, Signed With Packers.
7—Lewis Johnson (Back, Florida) To Houston.
y8—Fred Cox (Back, Pittsburgh), Junior.
9—Vester Flanagan (Tackle, Humboldt), Junior.
x10—Roger Hagberg (Back, Minnesota), To Canada.
10—Terry McLeod, Signed With Packers.
11—Val Keckin, Signed With Packers.
12—John Denvir (Tackle, Colorado), Junior.
13—Elijah Pitts, Signed With Packers.
14—Nelson Toburen, Signed With Packers.
15—Ray Lardani (Tackle, Miami, Fla.), Junior.
16—Clarence Mason, Signed With Packers.
17—Jim Brewington, Signed With Packers.
18—Randy Sims, Signed With Packers.
19—Leland Bondhus, Signed With Packers.
20—Ray Ratkowski (Back, Notre Dame), To Canada.
x—Obtained from Philadelphia for Bob Freeman.
y—Traded to Cleveland for Bob Jarus.
z—Obtained from Dallas for Fred Cone.

THE SECOND MILLION DOLLAR YEAR

Packers Profit-Loss Statement—1960

INCOME:		
Season tickets	$639,797.50	
Ticket sales	313,758.91	
Total Ticket Sales		$ 953,556.41
Less:		
Visiting teams' shares, admission tax, League share and park rental		441,364.10
Net Receipts from Home Games		$ 512,192.31
Out of town games		514,314.68
Income from Football Games		$1,026,506.99
Radio and television		140,250.33
Program advertising and sales (net of expense)		10,976.29
Total Operating Income		$1,177,733.61
EXPENSES:		
Training expenses	$ 89,662.62	
Season expenses	571,536.72	
Overhead and administrative expenses	315,502.89	
Total Expenses		976,702.23
Profit from Operations		$ 201,031.38
OTHER INCOME:		
Interest income	$ 11,544.89	
Gain on sale of capital assets—veteran players	12,500.00	
Miscellaneous	2,988.00	
Total Other Income		27,032.89
Profit Before Income Taxes		$ 228,064.27
Less California and Federal income taxes		112,936.02
Net Profit For Year 1960		$ 115,128.25
Surplus, January 1, 1960		282,937.89
SURPLUS, DECEMBER 31, 1960		$ 398,066.14

HAWG

DAVE HANNER ALWAYS LOOKS FORWARD

Ruddy, tobacco-chewing Joel David (Hawg) Hanner, whose deceptively cherubic countenance has become the Packers' public image over the last decade, is something of a homespun philosopher, a refreshing element in these confusing days of astronauts and rocketry.

Says the oldest Packer (in point of service) of his chosen profession, with typical candor and brevity: "You've got to like this game. Then you can play it."

Ever since the amiable Hawg clumped off the University of Arkansas campus in 1952 to crash the Packers' starting defensive platoon as a raw but powerful rookie, there has been no question about his affection for the thunderous contact encountered in the National Football League each Sabbath.

Phil Bengtson, the Packers' defensive line coach, calls it Hanner's outstanding virtue. "Dave's greatest asset is his competitive attitude," the former Minnesota star says with admiration. "He is as serious in his preparation as he is in a game. And he wants everyone else to be serious, too."

Hawg, incidentally, contributes more than mere beef and brawn to the Packer cause, Bengtson is quick to impart. "Dave is a real student of the game, Phil says, adding, "He's not a speed burner—there are some who are bigger and some who are faster—but he has good quickness. He doesn't waste any moves. And when he's in shape, he can run with most tackles.

"Dave is a steady performer, too, and certainly he has great durability—he's never hurt. Probably his outstanding attribute, aside from his competitive fire, is his ability to react well to blocks. He has real good reactions as a result of studying his opponents."

The burly dirt farmer from Earle, Ark., has a simple theory about his craft, the art of defense. "In my opinion, defense is nothing more than working together," the nine-year-old veteran confided during a leisure moment last season in his best Ozarkian drawl. "We had respect and confidence in each other the last two years—and that's the secret."

Hawg, an enthusiastic trencherman who adds avoirdupois with alarming ease in the off-season, is typically "old school" in his approach, particularly in the matter of pre-season practice. So, naturally, he greeted the addition of Minnesota's Vikings to the National Football League—and the attendant announcement of a 14-game schedule—with ill-concealed delight.

"I'd rather play any time than practice," he says with a slow-spreading grin that accents the imposing bulge of tobacco in his suprisingly pink cheek. "If it means more playing than practicing I'm for it. Playing games kills the monotony (of practice) a little bit."

His enthusiasm for expansion may be traceable in large part to some unhappy memories of both 1959 and 1960, when Vince Lombardi's spartan training regimen sent an overweight Hawg to the hospital in early August with heat prostration.

That '59 baptismal remains particularly vivid. "I checked into camp that year weighing 278," Dave recalls. "After Lombardi put me through the wringer I lost 18 pounds in 1½ days. I thought I was washed up when I landed in the hospital.

"But the drills became easier as my weight dropped. When the season started, I weighed 250. It was the toughest training grind I ever encountered. But it wouldn't have been so tough if I had watched my weight."

The 31-year-old veteran came better prepared a year ago but the same fate befell him. He checked in at 266, 12 pounds lighter than the year before, but a late July heat wave again put him flat on his ample back in a hospital bed.

Those were rare experiences for the two-time Pro Bowl choice—an indestructible campaigner who's never missed a game, league or pre-season, because of an injury in his nine-year pro career. It, by the way, spans 108 NFL regular season games, plus last December's bittersweet championship playoff with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Speaking from that experience, he thinks he can tell a good quarterback from an average one, and in Hanner's book Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts goes down as one of the best. He ranks him along side Otto Graham and Bob Waterfield and considers recently retired Norm Van Brocklin, new head coach of the new Minnesota Vikings, the lone latter-day signal caller of the same approximate caliber as Unitas.

"A defensive tackle has to play for the pass against Unitas," Hawg says in evaluating King John. "Once he pumps you've got to get your hands up—then a blocker can get his shoulder into you. He helps his blockers and his runners all the time. He's good," Dave said simply—the compliment supreme from an old pro not given to superlatives.

Unitas' awesome presence among the enemy has not caused Hawg to revise his optimistic assessment of the Packers' future, however. "We have a complete new system of coaching—the best

(Continued on page 48)

Again and again

I sat with Vince in the bus returning from Kezar Stadium after the Packers had beaten San Francisco in the mud last December 10th and just about won the division title — he felt good — and we talked about the game. He sketched out some play diagrams on the back of my airlines ticket and for about 40 minutes I had the great man alone. "That Hornung is some ballplayer — that's an awful lot of points for one man to score in one season. I don't see how anyone will score more. It was just a simple sweep for the touchdown — the two guards pulled and gave him an alley but the key was the flankers block on the safety — when he got that he was in." Then we went on to talk about the fullback. "Taylor has great balance and he can cut quickly and our best play is a simple fullback slant. He can run it over tackle and if that hole closes he can come back over the center or he can swing wide outside. Three plays right there off of one because Taylor makes them work." I asked him how they had planned their defenses for this game. "Tunnell played a whale of a game out there today. Our idea was to contain them on the outside — we gave them the middle. . . ." He roared that rough Lombardi laugh. "Their shot gun offense backfired!"—and then very seriously expressed his whole philosophy perhaps in one statement. "You know I think all that new formation business with the special is a lot of junk. You play this game with your power. You do what you do best — and you do it again and again."

Here for Green Bay fans are three pictures from my 1960 file that should have been in my book THE PROS* had I taken them in time — but now you can clip them and keep them in the back of your copy.

At the left The Horn, with the square toe of his kicking shoe flashing, follows Jim Taylor and guard Fred Thurston on a sweep; on the next spread Quarterback Bart Starr coldly watches as the great fullback cuts back and mighty Jerry Kramer crumples one man and looks downfield for more; and finally a portrait of our friend the coach, the universal symbol stalking the sidelines — smoking his cigarette — his mind fixed on one idea alone — the next play.

Robert Riger

*THE PROS — *A Documentary of Professional Football in America — by Robert Riger. Commentary by Tex Maule, Simon and Schuster ($10.00).*

RINGTHEBELL71 on Archive.org

64

2
15
31

The last play...

RINGTHEBELL.TV on Archive.org

Despite the Philadelphia Eagles great defense and Ted Deans runback and touchdown in the championship game last December, the Packers had a chance to win it with two seconds left.

I was the only camera in the end zone and I wanted a picture of Taylor coming right at me for *the* touchdown. "Come to Pappa," I said, "and they'll give you the whole town of Green Bay." The play started and Starr shot the fullback a little nickel pass on the left side. He took it and cut back over center and had one man to beat, a rookie in a spanking clean uniform who had just been sent in – Bobby Jackson (28) – and the kid made the stop. Bednarik came over and there was a big pile-up but had Taylor gotten by Jackson, Green Bay would have won and I would have had the picture.

At top – Taylor cuts as Jackson comes on; right – Bednarik gives the rookie a victory hug after the final whistle; bottom – the big Eagle veteran leaves the field with Jim Taylor under his left arm and Paul Hornung under his right. Athlete and gentleman to the end.

FRED CONE

VERNE LEWELLEN—TOP TOUCHDOWNING BACK

DON HUTSON

TRIPLE SCORERS

BY JACK YUENGER
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Triple Scorers? One hundred and seventy-six different individuals figured in the 9,119 points scored by the Packers in their long and colorful history.

But only 11 of them scored via all three of the major methods—touchdowns, points after touchdowns, and field goals.

This select list is topped by Don Hutson, who counted a league record-breaking 825 points in his 11-year career as the Packers' and pro football's most feared end. Don scored 105 touchdowns, 174 extra points and seven field goals.

The list is bottomed by Bill Reichardt, the Iowa fullback, who made the unique group in one season (1952), getting one TD, five extra points and five field goals for 26 points. The old-timer of the "11" is Pid Purdy who played in 1926-27, counting his triple on one TD, 15 PATs and two FGs.

Next comes Red Dunn, the quarterback of the Packers' triple championship teams who played in 1927-31. He produced 58 points on 1-46-2.

The rest of the triple scorers were heavier in the touchdown department: Eddie Jankowski, classes of 1937 through 1941, 11-4-1 for 73; Bobby Monnett, 1932-38, 9-28-5 for 97; Curly Lambeau, 1921-27, 12-19-6 for 109; Paul Hornung, 1957-61, 27-94-33 for 355; Clarke Hinkle, 1932-41, 43-31-28 for 373; Ted Fritsch, 1942-50, 37-62-36 for 392; Fred Cone, 1951-57, 16-200-53 for 455; and, of course, Hutson.

A large number of linemen kicked field goals and extra points down through the years but never counted a TD. Tackle Cub Buck, 1922-25, had 24 PATs and 12 FGs. Tackle Ernie Smith counted 45 extra points and 7 field goals while Guard Tiny Engebretsen rolled up 48 PATs and 16 FGs.

Cone, who kicked through seven losing seasons, ranks as the Packers' all-time leader in extra points and field goals, with 200 point boots and 53 field goals. Hutson has scored the most TDs but the highest touchdown producer among the backs still is Verne Lewellen, now the Pack's business manager.

Lewellen scored 50 touchdowns back in the low-scoring days—1924 through 1932. Closest to him among the backs is Clark Hinkle who counted 43 TDs.

Hornung, the Packers' present point "machine," leaped from 10th to 5th place in the Packers' all-time scoring list when he scored 176 points last fall to break Hutson's league record of 130.

Paul has a reasonably good chance of breaking Hutson's career scoring record. The Pack's newest triple-threat needs 470 points to tie Hutson's 825. If Hornung plays five more years he'd have to average about 95 points a season to establish the mark. Hornung averaged slightly over 88 markers in each of his first four years.

Hornung's hard-running teammate, Jim Taylor, made the longest leap among the 1960 scorers. He scored 11 touchdowns for 66 points and jumped from 34th place all the way up to a 14th place tie with Gary Knafelc, each with 126.

Max McGee is the No. 2 scorer among the current players. He is 11th in the all-time list with 156 points on 22 touchdowns.

Seventeen players are now in the three-figure class—100 or over . . . And there probably won't be any newcomers to this club this season. Closest are Boyd Dowler with 36 and Tom Moore with 30, who need 64 and 70, respectively, to reach 100.

THE ALL-TIME SCORING TABLE

	Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.		Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Don Hutson	35-45	105	174	7	825	Paul Hornung	57-60	27	94	33	355
Fred Cone	51-57	16	200	53	455	Verne Lewellen	24-32	50	1	0	301
Ted Fritsch	42-50	37	62	36	392	Bill Howton	52-58	43	0	0	258
Clarke Hinkle	32-41	43	31	28	373	Johnny Blood	29-33, 35-36	37	2	0	224

	Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Tony Canadeo	41-44, 46-52	31	0	0	186
Tobin Rote	50-56	30	0	0	180
Max McGee	54, 57-60	26	0	0	156
Joe Laws	34-45	22	0	0	132
Gnary Knafelc	54-60	21	0	0	126
Jim Taylor	58-60	21	0	0	126
Curly Lambeau	21-27	12	19	6	109
Breezy Reid	50-55	18	0	0	108
Bob Mann	50-53	17	0	0	102
Hank Bruder	31-39	16	4	0	100
Lou Brock	41-45	16	2	0	98
Andy Uram	38-43	16	2	0	98
Bob Monnett	32-38	9	28	5	97
Paul Engebretsen	35-41	0	48	16	96
LaVern Dilweg	27-34	14	2	0	86
Clyde Goodnight	45-48	13	0	0	†80
Nolan Luhn	45-49	13	0	0	†80
Carl Mulleneaux	38-41, 45-46	13	0	0	78
Eddie Jankowski	37-41	11	4	1	73
Harry Jacunski	39-44	12	0	0	72
Hardis McCrary	29-32	12	0	0	72
Irv Comp	43-48	11	0	0	66
Ernie Smith	35-39	0	45	7	66
Roger Grove	31-34	8	16	0	64
Bo Molenda	29-32	9	10	0	64
Cecil Isbell	38-42	10	3	0	63
Billy Grimes	50-51	10	0	0	60
Cub Buck	22-25	0	24	12	60
Weert Engelmann	30-33	10	0	0	60
Buckets Goldenberg	33-45	10	0	0	60
Eddie Kotal	25-29	10	0	0	60
Red Dunn	27-31	1	46	2	58
Milt Gantenbein	31-39	9	0	0	54
Ward Cuff	47	0	30	7	51
Myrt Basing	23-26	8	0	0	48
Walter Schlinkman	46-48	8	0	0	48
Arnold Herber	30-39	7	2	0	44
Don McIlhenny	57-59	7	0	0	42
Babe Parilli	52-53, 57	7	0	0	42
Carl Lidberg	26-30	7	0	0	42
George Sauer	35-36	7	0	0	42
Carlton Elliott	51-54	7	0	0	42
Howie Ferguson	53-58	7	0	0	42
Boyd Dowler	59-60	6	0	0	36
Al Carmichael	53-58	6	0	0	36
Marty Norton	25-28	6	0	0	36
Charles Mathys	22-26	5	0	1	33
Tom Moore	60	5	0	0	30
Jack Cloud	50-51	5	0	0	30
Rex Enright	26-27	5	0	0	30
Joe Johnson	54-58	5	0	0	30
Harry O'Boyle	28-32	5	0	0	30
Ray Poffrey	51	5	0	0	30
Al Rose	32-35	5	0	0	30
Charles Sample	42-45	5	0	0	30
Veryl Switzer	54-55	5	0	0	30
Tilly Voss	24-28	5	0	0	30
Pid Purdy	26-27	1	15	2	27
Bill Reichardt	52	1	5	5	26
Ade Schwammel	34-36, 44	0	7	5	25
Ted Cook	48-50	4	0	0	24
Steve Pritko	49-50	4	0	0	24
Charlie Brock	39-47	4	0	0	24
Bobby Dillon	52-59	4	0	0	24
Paul Dubart	44	4	0	0	24
Ralph Earhart	48-49	4	0	0	24
Bob Forte	46-53	4	0	0	24
Paul Miller	36-37	4	0	0	24
Dick O'Donnell	25-28	4	0	0	24
Bernard Scherer	36-38	4	0	0	24
Bart Starr	56-60	4	0	0	24
Harold Van Every	40-41	4	0	0	24
Ed Cody	47-48	2	11	0	23
Roy McKay	44-47	3	3	0	21
Paul Fitzgibbons	30-32	3	1	0	19
Al Baldwin	50	3	0	0	18
Larry Coutre	50, 53	3	0	0	18
Jack Harris	25-26	3	0	0	18
Dutch Hendrian	24	3	0	0	18
Tommy Mills	23	3	0	0	18
Don Perkins	43-45	3	0	0	18
Jug Girard	48-51	3	0	0	18
Dom Moselle	51-52	3	0	0	18
Bob Adkins	40-41, 45-46	2	4	0	16

†—Safety

	Yrs.	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Bruce Smith	45-47	2	0	0	†14
John Martinkovic	51-54	2	0	0	12
Gus DeMoe	21	2	0	0	12
Dick Flaherty	26	2	0	0	12
Cal Hubbard	29-36	2	0	0	12
Jack Jacobs	47-49	2	0	0	12
Swede Johnston	35-36	2	0	0	12
Larry Marks	28	2	0	0	12
Joel Mason	42-45	2	0	0	12
Mike Michalske	29-36	2	0	0	12
Tom Nash	30-32	2	0	0	12
Art Schmaeld	21	2	0	0	12
Herman Schneidman	36-37	2	0	0	12
Ben Starret	42-45	2	0	0	12
Cowboy Wheeler	22-23	2	0	0	12
Mule Wilson	31	2	0	0	12
Whitey Woodin	22-31	1	4	0	10
George Abramson	25	0	2	2	8
Steve Meilinger	58-60	1	0	0	6
Gib Dawson	53	1	0	0	6
Val Joe Walker	53-54	1	0	0	6
Joe Francis	58-60	1	0	0	6
Don Barton	53	1	0	0	6
John Papit	53	1	0	0	6
J. R. Boone	53	1	0	0	6
Bobby Jack Floyd	52	1	0	0	6
Jim Keane	52	1	0	0	6
Ace Loomis	51-53	1	0	0	6
Bob Summerhays	49-51	1	0	0	6
Rebel Steiner	50-51	1	0	0	6
Wally Dreyer	50	1	0	0	6
Paul Christman	50	1	0	0	6
Dan Orlich	49-50	1	0	0	6
Nate Abrams	21	1	0	0	6
Frank Baker	31	1	0	0	6
Frank Balazs	39-40	1	0	0	6
Bill Butler	59	1	0	0	6
Lew Carpenter	59-60	1	0	0	6
Lamar McHan	59-60	1	0	0	6
Ray Nitschke	58-60	1	0	0	6
Willie Davis	60	1	0	0	6
Paul Winslow	60	1	0	0	6
Norman Barry	21	1	0	0	6
Wayland Becker	36	1	0	0	6
Len Szafaryn	50-55	1	0	0	6
Tiny Cahoon	26-28	1	0	0	6
Joe Carter	42	1	0	0	6
Larry Craig	39-47	1	0	0	6
Bernie Crimmins	45	1	0	0	6
Jack Cronin	22	1	0	0	6
Jim Crowley	25	1	0	0	6
Tony Falkenstein	43	1	0	0	6
Moose Gardner	22	1	0	0	6
Tom Greenfield	39-41	1	0	0	6
Len Hearden	24	1	0	0	6
Stan Heath	49	1	0	0	6
Tubby Howard	21	1	0	0	6
Bob Ingalls	42	1	0	0	6
Glenn Johnson	49	1	0	0	6
Bruce Jones	28	1	0	0	6
Bill Kelley	49	1	0	0	6
Ernie Pannell	41-42, 45	1	0	0	6
Keith Ranspot	42	1	0	0	6
Ray Riddick	40-42, 46	1	0	0	6
Ken Roskie	48	1	0	0	6
Russ Saunders	31	1	0	0	6
Zud Schammel	37	1	0	0	6
Bud Svendsen	37-40	1	0	0	6
Claude Taugher	22	1	0	0	6
Alex Urban	41	1	0	0	6
Eddie Usher	22	1	0	0	6
Ed Neal	45-50	1	0	0	6
Jim Gillette	47	1	0	0	6
Joe Ethridge	49	0	1	1	4
Herman Rohrig	41, 46-47	0	1	1	4
Chet Adams	43	0	0	1	3
Bill Forester	53-60	0	0	0	†2
Dave Hanner	52-60	0	0	0	†2
Urban Odson	46-49	0	0	0	†2
Dick Weisgerber	38-42	0	2	0	2
Dick Wildung	46-51	0	0	0	†2
C. Tonnemaker	50, 53-54	0	1	0	1
Cal Clemens	36	0	1	0	1
Glen Sorenson	43-45	0	1	0	1

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

PACKERS WERE PICTURED AS MEAT PACKERS ON CHAMPIONSHIP GAME PROGRAM COVER

SECTION

THE PLAYOFF

. . . IN A NUTSHELL

Philadelphia	0	10	0	7—17
Green Bay	3	3	0	7—13

Philadelphia TDs—McDonald (35-yard Van Brocklin pass, 8:08 of second). Dean (5-yard run, 5:20 of fourth). FG—Walston (25 yards, 12:48 of second). PAT—Walston 2.

Green Bay: TD—McGee (17-yard Starr pass, 1:53 of fourth). FG—Hornung 2 (20 yards, 6:20 of first; 25 yards, 1:44 of second). PAT—Hornung.

Officials: Referee—Ron Gibbs, Umpire—Joe Connell, Head Linesman—John Richberger, Back Judge—Stan Glasgow, Field Judge—Herman Rohrig.

Team Statistics

	Eagles	Packers
First Downs rushing	5	14
First downs passing	6	8
First downs penalty	2	0
Total first downs	13	22
Yards rushing (net)	98	223
Yards passing (net)	187	178
Yards lost passing	7	6
Total yards gained (net)	296	401
Passes attempted	28	35
Passes completed	9	21
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Yds. returned interceptions	0	6
Punts	6	5
Ave. distance punts	39.5	45.2
Punts returned by	1	5
Yards punts returned	10	38
Kickoffs returned by	4	2
Yds. kickoff returned	91	49
Penalties	9	4-27
Fumbles	3	1
Opp. fumbles recovered	1	2

Individual Statistics

Rushing:

Green Bay: Taylor gained 105 yards in 24 attempts, Hornung 61 in 11, McGee 35 in 3, Moore 22 in 5, Starr 0 in 1.

Philadelphia: Dean 34 in 13, Barnes 42 in 13, Van Brocklin 3 in 2.

Passing:

Green Bay: Starr attempted 34, completed 21 for 178 yards, 2 touchdowns.

Philadelphia: Van Brocklin attempted 28, completed 9 for 204 yards, 1 touchdown, 3 intercepted.

Pass Receptions:

Green Bay: Kramer caught 8 for 36 yards, Taylor 6 for 46, Hornung 4 for 16, McGee 3 for 70, Moore 2 for 9, Dowler 1 for 4.

Philadelphia: McDonald 3 for 90, Walston 3 for 36, Retzlaff 1 for 41, Dean 1 for 22, Barnes 1 for 33.

Financial Figures:

Paid attendance—67,325.

Gross Receipts (including radio, TV) $747,876.00.

Taxes and rental—$134,123.40.

Game operating expenses—$12,297.58.

Net receipts—$591,454.98.

Total player pool (70 per cent of net)—$414,018.49.

Winning player pool—$225,509.98.

Losing player pool—$149,396.66.

Each winning player share (43½ shares)—$5,136.56.

Each losing player share (46 shares)—$3,105.14.

Pool for sectional second place clubs—$41,401.85.

DEFENSE BEST

BY ART DALEY

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

VAN BROCKLIN

The Packers did everything in the championship game as Philadelphia but win.

Green Bay's offense ran off 71 plays, 42 rushes and 35 passes, against the Eagles' 46, including 28 aerials. The men of Vince Lombardi stacked up 401 yards compared to the Eagles' 296.

Green Bay's defense intercepted two passes, recovered two fumbles and forced the Eagles to punt six times. The Eagles defense stole no passes, grabbed one fumble and brought on five punts.

But the Eagles had one damaging advantage. They finished with the most points 17 to 13.

The fact that Green Bay held the gifted Norm Van Brocklin to 17 points is a feat in itself. Only one other team did that good in '60—the defense-tough New York Giants.

The Packer defense showed up as its best offense this championship day of Dec. 26, 1960. This unit gave the offense two touchdown chances the first four times Philly had the ball. On the first play of the game, Bill Quinlan intercepted a Van Brocklin pass for position on the Eagle 14. Bart Starr called on his best pounders—Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, but the Bays lost it on downs. The Eagles tried three more plays and on No. 3 Bill Forester recovered a fumble and the Pack was in business again on the Eagle 23. This time, the Bays picked up a field goal.

This was the first time of the season the Packers hadn't scored from close in. It was also the first time they had to run on this kind of field. The turf was frozen solid but a warm sun that day melted it down gradually. Parts of the field got muddy as the sun "shifted" during the afternoon.

Coach Vince Lombardi explained it this way:

"That was the break of the game right there, when we came out with only three points on those two scoring chances. The field at that time was difficult to run on—soft on top and hard as a rock underneath. I don't offer that as an alibi, though. We were beaten and we were beaten—that's all there is to it. Hank Gremminger slipped on the ice, too when McDonald scored that first touchdown but that was just one of those things. Give Van

OFFICIAL PLAY BY PLAY

(Key: E—Eagles, P—Packers, 1—First Down, 2—Second, etc.)

FIRST QUARTER

The Eagles won the toss, elected to receive. Paul Hornung kicked off to Tom Brown, returned 20 yards to Eagle 22.

E1—Van Brocklin lateral swing pass intercepted by Quinlan at Eagle 14-yard line.

P1—Taylor gains 5 yards to Eagle 9-yard line.

P2—Hornung hits left side for 2 to 7.

P3—Taylor hits inside left end for 1 to 6.

P4—Taylor hits center for 1. Eagles take over on downs.

E1—Barnes runs wide left for no gain.

E2—Barnes crossed into middle for 3 to 10.

E3—Dean off tackle for 10 yards, fumbles. Forester recovers on Eagle's 23.

P1—Hornung gains 5 off right tackle to 17.

P2—Taylor up middle for 6, first down on 11.

P1—Hornung wide right for 3 to 8.

P2—Taylor hits line for 3. Packers offside, back to 13.

P3—Starr passes into end zone to Kramer, incomplete.

P3—Starr passes to McGee, incomplete.

P4—Hornung's 20 yard field goal good, Packers 3, Eagles 0. Time 9:20.

Hornung kicks off to Lucas, returned 9 yards to Eagle 23.

E1—Van Brocklin fumbles, recovers for loss of 1.

E2—Van Brocklin passes incomplete to Walston.

E3—Van Brocklin passes incomplete to Walston. Packers called for interference—22 yards and a first down by penalty.

E1—Dean tries left side, gains 2.

E2—Van Brocklin passes incomplete to Walston.

E3—Van Brocklin lofts in pass to Walston for 7 yards to 36.

E4—Van Brocklin punts. Taken by Carpenter and returned 1 to Packer 17.

P1—Starr passes to Kramer for 20, first down on 37.

OFFENSE

all the credit in the world. He completed the big ones today. The Eagles are a real, sound football team.

"The big trouble was we couldn't cash in on our breaks. We played well enough defensively to win. We just couldn't bring the ball in and score."

This was a game of inches for the Pack. Taylor missed a first down by "that much" in the first few minutes and then in the first few minutes of the second half he fell 20 inches short on a fourth down crack on the Eagles' 26. Thus, the Packers twice lost the ball on downs trying for the big seven rather than the little three.

It appeared that the Packers' luck might be turning for the better on two big plays late in the third quarter. Van Brocklin had Eagles on the Packer 5-yard line and it appeared that he would raise Philly's advantage to 17-6. However, John Symank intercepted his second-down pass in the end zone. Four plays later, Max McGee shook up the Eagles with his 35-yard run on punt formation. The Packers went on to score from there.

That gave Green Bay a 13-10 lead but now it was the Eagles' turn to get two big plays. The first was Ted Dean's 58-yard kickoff return that set up the Eagles' lead TD and the second was Chuck Bednarik's recovery of McGee's fumble at mid-field four plays after Dean scored.

There wasn't a diehard in Packerland who didn't think the Boys would pull it out in the final seconds. Starr moved the team 57 yards in the last seven plays, only to fall eight yds. short.

JOHN SYMANK'S INTERCEPTION ENDED EAGLE THREAT IN THIRD QUARTER. NORM VAN BROCKLIN PASS WAS INTENDED FOR TOMMY McDONALD (background, No. 46 IS PAME CREMMINGER).

"If we could have added a couple of more seconds at the end of each half we would have been all right," Lombardi quipped when it was all over.

It seems as if Starr needed just a few seconds for one more pass at the end of the game . . . and the Boys were just seven yards from a TD when "Vince" forced Hornung to try for his ill-fated field goal before the half.

This was a most fitting victory for the Eagles. It marked the end of a short era for the Eagles. Coach Buck Shaw announced that it would be his last game; so did Van Brocklin, who took over the Vikings. Shaw retired to enter private business . . . "I'm happy for Buck," said Lombardi in congratulating the departing coach.

For the Packers? . . . Playing in the title was a great tonic. They hope to taste it in Green Bay in 1961.

P1—Taylor at left tackle for 4.
P2—Taylor wide left, spilled by Baughan, no gain.
P3—Starr passes incomplete to McGee.
P4—McGee punts out-of-bounds on Eagle 37.
E1—Barnes at left tackle for 3 to 20.
E2—Van Brocklin, back to pass, runs 6.
E3—Van Brocklin's short pass to Walston incomplete.
E4—Van Brocklin punts to Wood on Packer 37, no return.
P1—Taylor gains 4 at left tackle to 41.
P2—Hornung made 5 at left end as drive to 46.
P3—Hornung off right end for 4 to 50.
P4—Starr passes to Kramer for 8 to Eagle 42.
P5—Taylor, on draw up middle, gained 18 to 24.

SECOND QUARTER

P1—Hornung passes on swing to Dowler, incomplete.
P2—Starr passes to Dowler, 25 yards to 16.
P2—Taylor carries for 5 yards to 11.
P2—Starr passes incomplete to Hornung. Packers offside.
P2—Starr passes incomplete to McGee.
P3—Starr passes incomplete over the middle.
P4—Hornung's 23 yard field goal attempt good. Packers 6, Eagles 0. Time 1:48. Hornung kicks off to Joe Robb, returned 8 yards to Eagle 26.
E1—Van Brocklin passes to Walston for 6 to 32.
E2—Barnes scrambles over middle for 5 and first down.
E1—Van Brocklin's pass batted back into his own hands, passes again incomplete, intended for Dean.
E2—Dean sprints through right side for 7 to 46.
E3—Barnes tries to turn left end loses 2.
E4—Van Brocklin punts. Grosscost at Packer 20.
P1—Taylor hits into line for 1 to 21.
P2—Hornung comes wide right for 1.
P3—Starr passes to Taylor in left flat for 5.
P4—McGee punts dead on Eagle 42.
E1—Van Brocklin passes to McDonald 22 yards to Packer 36.
E2—Van Brocklin passes to McDonald 35 yards and a touchdown. Walston converts from placement. Eagles 7, Packers 6. Time 8:00.
Dean kicks off for Eagles out of end zone.
P1—Taylor fights hard around right side for 2.
P2—Starr passes incomplete to McGee.
P3—Starr passes to Hornung for 2.
P4—McGee punts dead on Eagle 26.
E1—Van Brocklin passes to Retzlaff for 41 yards to Packer 33.
E1—Dean runs wide right for 3.
E2—Van Brocklin passes incomplete over middle.
E3—Van Brocklin passes to Dean 22 yards.

Red Smith:

Championship Turned on Two Spectacular Running Plays

(Red Smith, columnist for the *New York Herald-Tribune*, is a native of Green Bay. His column for the day after the playoff follows.) Courtesy of *New York Herald-Tribune*.

The clock seemed to race and the players to crawl. In the stands of Franklin Field 67,352 witnesses—more than the proudest civic booster could claim for the entire population of Green Bay, Wis.—swiveled heads like watchers of a tennis match, apprehensive eyes shifting from the struggle on the field to the dial on the upper deck, back to the field, back to the clock.

For 59 minutes plus, the Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Packers, 1958 dogs of the National Football League but now champions of their sections, had heaved and hauled and grappled and threshed across the squashy turf for $2011.41 per Hessian, the difference between winning and losing the title of world's toughest mercenaries.

One minute, 20 seconds had remained when the Eagles, leading by 17-13, punted for the last time and the Packers started their last grinding advance toward the goal line, 65 yards away. Painfully they hacked out gains, and every yard seemed a city block as the seconds melted away.

Now the clock's hands were barely split at the top of the dial. From the Philadelphia 22-yard line, Bart Starr, the Green Bay quarterback, passed to Jim Taylor. That wonderful runner ducked his head like a charging bull, bolted like an enraged beer truck into Philadelphia's congested secondary, twisted, staggered, bucked and wrestled on a step at a time, to go down at last in a sprawling pileup nine yards from victory.

Jess Richardson, 270 pounds of courtly Alabama violence playing tackle for the Eagles, helped the big fullback to his feet and stroked his torso compassionately.

They started off the field together, a winner and a loser after a genuinely first-rate clambake.

As the national professional championship returned to this city of sweet fraternity after 11 years, the gallant minions of Philadelphia law sallied forth to do or die in defense of the Ivy League lumber. Brass buttons agleam on blue heroic abdomens, the constabulary rushed across the thawing meadow to meet fans who were pouring out of the seats and through the soupy bog of the running track, eyes fixed covetously upon the east goalposts.

Warm, bright sunshine had made an ankle-deep ribbon of soup around the playing field where left-over snow was melting. Most of the onrushing civilians were swept back into this moat of black puree. From the upper deck came ugly, menacing booing and massive snowball barrages, but the lawmen stood firm as Matt Dillon. Then they wheeled and marched off in a body, whereupon both goalposts crashed in an instant.

It was an inspiring spectacle, second only in entertainment value to the stirring deeds of Taylor, Paul Hornung and Max McGee on one side, oyster-cool Norm Van Brocklin and boisterous Ted Dean on the other.

It could be said that this was a game that turned on two spectacular running plays—a rare occurrence in a league of forward passers who'd as lief carry a cobra in their arms as a football.

The first of these freaks came to pass at the end of the third quarter when the Packers, trailing 10 to 6, were pinned, fourth down and 10, on their own 20-yard line. Back to punt, McGee took the snapback and saw Philadelphia's middle linebacker booming up the middle while all other Eagles retreated to block for their receiver.

Instead of kicking, McGee tucked the ball away, broke on a diagonal to his right and rushed clear to the Eagles 45. By this time Philadelphia's Chuck Bednarik had dismantled Hornung with a tackle, so the Packers called on Hornung's swift replacement, Tommy Moore, to lead the march to the end zone. He did beautifully, and when Starr threw a quickie to McGee for six yards and a touchdown, Green Bay was in front, 13 to 10.

This was the second time the Packers had been ahead—they scored the game's first six points on field goals by Hornung—and they might have remained on top if Ted Dean had stayed in Wichita where he went to school.

As it happened, however, Dean was lurking near the Eagles' end zone when the Packers kicked off following their touchdown. He caught the ball on the 3-yard line, fell in

E1—Van Brocklin passes incomplete to McDonald.
E2—Van Brocklin passes incomplete to McDonald.
E3—Van Brocklin's quick pass over middle, incomplete
E4—Walston's 15 yard field goal attempt good. Eagles 10, Packers 6. Time 11:48. Dean kicks off for Eagles over end line.
P1—Hornung finds hole at left side for 16 yards to 36.
P1—Taylor tries left guard for 3.
P2—Taylor drives over middle for 6.
P3—Taylor on good second effort gets 4 and first down.
P1—Starr, rushed, passes to Hornung for 8.
P2—Starr passes incomplete to Knafelc.
P3—Taylor wide to left and out of bounds for 8 to Eagle 35.
P1—Starr passes to Taylor for 15.
P1—Starr passes over middle to Hornung for 7.
P2—Starr passes to Knafelc in left flat for 6 to Eagle 7.
P1—Starr carries ball for no gain.
P2—Eagles' offside declined.
P2—Hornung's field goal attempt no good.

THIRD QUARTER

Ted Dean kicks off to Symank, returned 24 yards to Packer 32.
P1—Hornung gains 5 at left guard.
P2—Taylor hammers middle for 5.
P3—Starr passes incomplete to Dowler.
P2—Starr passes on screen to Hornung for 3 yard loss.
P3—Starr passes over middle to Taylor for 8 yards to Packer 47.
P4—McGee punts to Dean, returns 10 yds. to Eagle 15.
E1—Van Brocklin's swing pass to Dean, incomplete.
E2—Barnes gains 7 yards at left tackle.
E3—Van Brocklin's pass over middle incomplete.
E4—Van Brocklin punts to Wood, returns 8 yds. to Packer 36.
P1—Hornung bursts through line for 14 yards to 50.
P1—Taylor drives over middle for 16 yards.
P1—Hornung gains 5 yards at left tackle.
P2—Taylor wide left for 3.
P3—Hornung cuts back at right end for 1.
P4—Taylor slams into middle for no gain. Eagles take over on downs.
E1—Barnes fights inside right end for 3.
E2—Van Brocklin passes too long to Retzlaff.
E3—Van Brocklin passes to McDonald on deep slant for 33 yards to Packer 40.
E1—Barnes cuts over middle for 7.
E2—Dean cuts over right tackle for 6.
E1—Barnes loses 3 at center to Packer 30.
E2—Van Brocklin passes to Walston for 25 to 5.
E1—Dean wide at left for 1.
E2—Van Brocklin's pass intercepted in end zone by John Symank.

BIG BILL QUINLAN INTERCEPTS NORM VAN BROCKLIN'S PASS INTENDED FOR BILL BARNES ON FIRST PLAY.

behind a moving mass of blockers who mowed an avenue clear. Past the first rank of tacklers, he veered to his left on a long slant with two accomplices still in front of him and kept going 58 yards. The Packers had kicked from their 40-yard line for a net loss of one yard.

From the 39 the Eagles moved swiftly to the winning score. Dean went to the last five yards around Green Bay's right.

It was a fine game and a decision clearly earned. The Eagles, rated no great shakes on defense, kept Green Bay's strong running attack under control and protected the gifted Van Brocklin against zealous rushing. The soft footing may have handicapped the Packers' runners somewhat and aided Van Brocklin's receivers, who could fake past defenders unable to change direction.

Still, while the demigods might skid and flounder, the customers basked in 48-degree sunshine. For post-Christmas blessings, praise be.

A TRIBUTE TO GREEN BAY

(The following letter was received by several newspapers in Wisconsin after the championship game.)

I am an Eagle fan. I have been for 20 years. Last Monday I sat at Franklin Field and witnessed as fine a game as has ever been played in a championship contest. Needless to say I was happy with the results.

But I felt that you should know from one of "the enemy" how much respect and admiration your team gained in defeat. The Packers truly displayed "championship effort," their last ditch effort was a classic example of why they won the Western Division title. Their sportsmanship afield was excellent, in fact there were only four penalties in the entire game. To say there is an outstanding star on the team would be unfair to the entire squad, it is truly an 11-man team, no matter who the 11 men are.

Your fine coach displayed his true worth when, while being interviewed, he made it a point that his remarks were not to be taken as excuses. I'm sure that many of the Green Bay fans are disappointed that their team didn't win, maybe another 30 seconds would have told a different story, who knows, that's what makes pro football the great game that it is.

On behalf of all the Eagle fans (they know talent when they see it) and as one of the 67,000 spectators who attended the game, thank you for sending a fine team. They are a credit not only to the game of football but most certainly to the City of Green Bay. Hope our Eagles will have to come there next year to play for the 1961 "World's Championship."

Signed: Fred G. Sampson

4302 Park St.
Camp Hill, Pa.

RING THE BELL!!
on Archive.org

P1—Starr passes to McGee, too high.
P2—Starr passes to Taylor, low.
P3—Starr passes to Dowler, high.
P4—McGee, back to punt, ran 35 yards to Eagle 46.
P1—Moore lost 5 yards at left end.
P2—Starr passed to Moore, dropped.
P3—Starr passed to Knafelc 17 yards to Eagle 34.

FOURTH QUARTER

P1—Moore right side for 12 to 23.
P1—Taylor smashes into line for 4.
P2—Moore inside left end for 8 to 10.
P1—Taylor left side for 3.
P2—Starr passes to McGee for 7 yards and touchdown. Hornung converts from placement.
Packers 13, Eagles 10. Time 1:53.
Hornung kicks off to Dean, returns 58 yards to Packer 39.
E1—Van Brocklin runs with ball. Packers holding.
E1—Dean carries for gain of 6 to Packer 26.
E2—Barnes over middle for 6.
E1—Van Brocklin loses 7 on attempted pass to 27.
E2—Van Brocklin pop pass to Barnes for 15.
E3—Barnes carries for 5 and first down on 9.
E1—Dean drives for 4 over middle
E2—Dean wide around left end for 5 and touchdown. Walston converts from placement.
Eagles 17, Packers 13. Time 5:21.
Dean kicks off to Symank, returns 25 yards to Packer 39.
P1—Moore on pitchout carries 5 around left end.
P2—Taylor delays, then drives over middle for 4.
P3—Taylor hits right guard for 1, first down on Packer 39.
P1—Starr passes complete to McGee. McGee fumbles on Eagle 48. Bednarik recovers.
E1—Dean carries for 3.
E2—Barnes blasts middle for 6.
E3—Dean hits right guard for no gain.
E4—Van Brocklin punts to Wood for 3 yard return to Packer 12.
P1—Starr passes to Moore for 5 to 17.
P2—Moore wide right, cuts back for 3.
P3—Starr passes incomplete to Knafelc.
P4—McGee punts dead on Eagle 25.
E1—Dean races wide left for 5.
E2—Dean slants off left tackle for 4.
E3—Barnes gains nothing at left guard.
E4—Van Brocklin punts to Carpenter who returns 6 yards to Packer 35.
P1—Starr passes to Taylor for 5.
P2—Starr passes to Moore for 4.
P3—Taylor wide left and out of bounds 9 yards on Eagle 47.
P1—Starr passes to Knafelc for 17.
P2—Starr pass to Dowler incomplete.
P3—Starr passes to Knafelc for 8 yards to Eagle 22.
P4—Starr passes to Taylor for 14 yards to Eagle 9 when game ended.

'Strong legs run . . . so that crippled children may walk again.'

QUEEN KAREN LEE CHRISTENSEN ARRIVES BY HELICOPTER IN LEFT FIELD OF COUNTY STAD
KAREN LEE, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HER

"Strong legs run so that crippled children may walk again."

In other words—the Great Midwest Shrine Game!

This annual contest, sponsored by Tripoli Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S. of Milwaukee, is now a Charity Classic.

Eleven games have been played since the Packers battled the Baltimore Colts in State Fair Park in 1950 and the long series produced $175,000 for the benefit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Game 12, featuring the Packers and Bears, pro football's oldest and bitterest rivals in County Stadium Aug. 27, is expected to increase the grand total to more than $250,000.

This is a pro version of the annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco over the Christmas Holidays. Each game, in addition to thrilling football action, highlights the Shriners' spectacular pageantry.

Tripoli's 11 games (the first two in State Fair Park, the next five in Marquette Stadium and the rest in County Stadium) have attracted 220,269 fans —an average of slightly over 20,000.

"We are most proud of our achievement of helping the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. We look forward to the future of the Classic with optimism, sponsoring and planning each game with renewed interest."

This is the word from Herbert L. Mount, past potentate of Tripoli and director of the game. "We try to set a new record every year," Mount said.

The game has been plagued with bad weather for years. In fact, the day of each game was a signal for rain. The 1958 game, after four years of bad weather, was played in a driving rain and still attracted a crowd of 17,294.

Green Bay's hated and most respected foe, the Bears, became a Shrine feature for the first time in 1959 and even Papa Bear George Halas couldn't change the weather. It rained like mad during the early evening and finally stopped in the second quarter before 20,256.

A "new era" was introduced in 1960—good weather, not to mention a record crowd of 35,138 and a rousing 35 to 7 victory for Green Bay.

THE MIDWES

What's more, a helicopter made its first appearance. Queen of The Game Karen Lee Christensen was brought in via 'copter, landing in left field for the between halves ceremony.

Karen was selected for the honor in recognition of great courage and achievement displayed by a former Shrine Hospital patient in overcoming the handicaps of physical infirmities. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christensen of Union Grove, Wis., and is one of four daughters in the family.

She was born with bilateral tibial

SHRINE SERIES

Year	Score	Attendance
1950—Packers 16, Colts 14		(17,191)
1951—Eagles 14, Packers 10		(19,283)
1952—Giants 7, Packers 0		(12,000)
1953—Steelers 35, Packers 22		(16,859)
1954—Giants 30, Packers 27		(17,000)
1955—Packers 37, Cardinals 28		(18,000)
1956—Packers 27, Eagles 6		(12,138)
1957—Packers 16, Eagles 13		(17,181)
1958—Steelers 3, Packers 0		(17,294)
1959—Bears 19, Packers 14		(20,256)
1960—Packers 35, Bears 7		(35,138)

(Packers Won 5, Lost 6, Points—Packers 207, Opponents 175.)

N AT ROSTRUM BETWEEN HALVES OF 1960 GAME ARE (FROM LEFT) MISS WISCONSIN, KAREN MARIE FAHRENBACH; POTENTATE C. R. AHLNET; QUEEN KOUNG; NOBLE LESTER R. NESS; 1959 QUEEN JOYCE ANN BOSER; 1958 QUEEN MARY JEAN HANK.

HRINE CLASSIC — — —

tension, a birth abnormality involving the lower part of her legs. Karen was admitted to the Chicago Shrine Hospital on March 13, 1960 of this year, underwent several operations and returned home on May 28, 1960. She has now learned to walk normally and will only receive out-patient checkups on a regular schedule.

The marvels of modern surgery and orthopedic treatment as practiced in the Shrine Hospitals (proceeds of the Milwaukee game goes to Hospitals in Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul) have given another child an opportunity to live a normal life and become a useful, self-supporting citizen. Members of Tripoli Temple in the Union Grove area brought Karen's case to the attention of Tripoli Temple and arranged for her admission to the hospital.

Queen Karen, a junior in high school, plans to enter business college and become an office secretary.

While the Shrine Hospitals are "sure winners," the Packers have some catching up to do. Green Bay has won five and lost six of the contests. The Bays won only one of the first five games. Here's a rundown on the series:

1950—The Packers beat the Colts 35-14 on Ted Fritsch's 25-yard field goal in this inaugural. Tobin Rote threw two TD passes and Chet Mutryn returned a Fritsch kickoff 100 yards.

TRIPOLI

1951—Bobby Thomason hurled a TD pass to Breezy Reid and Fritsch booted a field goal but it wasn't enough; the Eagles won 14-10.

1952—Jim Duncan intercepted a Rote Pass and Eddie Price scored a Giant TD on the next play to give New York a 7-0 edge.

1953—The Packers led at the half 23-17 but Ted Marchibroda couldn't miss on his passing in the third period and Pitt won 26-23.

1954—The Giants recovered a bad pass from center on a punt attempt in the third quarter and went on to beat the Pack 38-27.

1955—The Packers broke a four-game Shrine losing streak as Howie Ferguson rushed for 255 yards and Rote passed for two TDs in a 37-28 victory over the Cardinals.

1956—Strong running, a sturdy defense, and two field goals by Fred Cone boosted the Pack to a 27-6 win over the Eagles.

1957—Cone booted three field goals and Dick Deschaine averaged 51.3 yards with his punting as the Packers beat the Eagles 16-13.

1958—Tom Miner kicked a field goal on the last play of the game (actually there was no time left when the ball was kicked) to give Pitt a 3-0 win.

1959—Zeke Bratkowski passed to Rick Casares for a touchdown in the last 25 seconds to give the Bears a 33-16 victory. This was the Packers' first game under Vince Lombardi.

1960—This game produced the largest crowd, 35,128, and the Bays' biggest margin of victory, 28 points, in a 35-7 show of offense and defense. The Bays rolled up 374 yards and Jim Taylor scored two touchdowns.

MAXIE THE TAXI

BY LEE REMMEL
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

THE lanky lieutenant sauntered into the officers' lounge at Eglin Field, Fla., on a sunny January afternoon in 1955, nonchalantly picked up a convenient paddle and drawled, "Who used to be the best ping pong player here?"

Without waiting for a reply, he announced to all within earshot, "I am now—and I want to show him he's met his master."

It was the first day on the base for the author of this audacious statement who, if you haven't already guessed, was gridiron William Max McGee, a man better known to the nation's professional football fan for his autumnal exertions in Packer silks—and more intimately to his teammates as "Maxie the Taxi."

His cheerful bit of effrontery, which may have nettled McGee's new Eglin Field comrades but would scarcely come as a surprise to Wisconsin's knowledgeable fandom, delightfully typifies the casual, almost indolent manner which has been both a boon and a burden to the handsome Texan, today rated as one of the National Football League's premier pass receivers.

None is more aware of this paradox than Packer coaching aide John (Red) Cochran, McGee's immediate superior. "Max has the speed and moves to get open as well as anybody in the NFL. He may not have quite the moves that Berry (the Baltimore Colts' Raymond) has but he has more speed than Berry."

To complement these impressive assets, the 28-year-old greyhound has "a good temperament for football," Cochran notes. "Nothing fazes him—

"who used to

he has a lot of confidence in himself."

This last is not an unmixed blessing, however. Red confides, "Max's only fault is he gets a little careless and drops the easy passes. He drops those—but catches the hard ones as well as anybody."

Cochran is just as quick to pinpoint the Taxi's greatest attribute. "Max is probably as good at running after catching the ball as there is," says the former Cardinal star. "He's in the same category with Arnett (the Los Angeles Rams' Jon) and McDonald (the Philadelphia Eagles' Tommy) and probably better at it than Berry."

These words are likely to elicit a hearty second from the Packer faithful, who watched with unexhibited glee (via the tube) as Maxie demonstrated

MAXIE SPRINGS AWAY FROM JIMMY HEDIS MEADOR (21). OLLIE MATSON

he best ping pong player here"

both of these talents with dazzling results in last December's title-clinching victory over the Rams last December.

Tense and jittery in the early goings on that afternoon of fond memory, the Packers were in arrears by 7-0 late in the first period—and the day, they were painfully aware, was getting no younger.

Responding in the hour of need, the Taxi gathered in a 35-yard strike from Bart Starr, broke away from the Rams' Eddie Meador at the Los Angeles 40 and sprinted into the end zone untouched. When Paul Hornung shortly added the extra point, the tremors began to subside.

Artistic as it was, this contribution paled somewhat in the glow of a later McGee spectacular, this one in collaboration with Hornung. On first down, following Jesse Whittenton's return of an opportune third quarter interception to the Rams 40, Hornung rolled out to his left (he normally goes to his right to pass) and took aim at his roomie.

The Taxi, down deep, stretched out as far as balance would permit to make a lunging catch on the seven-yard line. What followed was even more breathtaking. He squeezed the ball while falling, balanced on his right hand to vault toward the goal, then catapulted into the end zone, just inside the flag.

Although not as critical as his earlier gem, this one staked the Packers to a more comfortable 28-7 lead and, as later events were to prove, actually lifted them into a playoff date with the Eastern Division champion Philadelphia Eagles, since the final reading was 35-21.

Max hadn't exhausted his talent for heroics with that performance, however. He almost won the championship game with another sparkler, this one of the impromptu variety, on the battery turf of Philly's historic Franklin Field eight days later.

Ever resourceful, the Taxi took off from punt formation in the fourth quarter and raced from deep in Green Bay territory to beyond midfield, thus launching the Packers on a scoring drive that produced a short-lived 13-10 lead over the Eagles. Had the accomplished Norm Van Brocklin not been able to snap the Philadelphians back into a 17-13 lead that meant ultimate victory, Max—and not the erstwhile Eagle field general might have worn the hero's mantle.

It has not always been thus for the cat-like Tulane alumnus and he would be the first to admit. An earlier unscheduled flight from punt formation against the Lions at Detroit in 1958 had not been so successful. Max emerged from that Thanksgiving Day fiasco a somewhat chastened young man.

As a matter of fact, when Vince Lombardi assumed the Packer command, he expressly forbade the rangy Texan to take such initiative. "He had seen the films," Max says with a grin. "He told me that as long as I played for him, I'd kick on fourth down."

The memory of these instructions gave him pause, he revealed, and he thus approached the sidelines with misgivings after his impromptu jaunt in Philadelphia last December. "If I hadn't made it," the Taxi admits, "I'd be playing for the Manitowoc Millers or somebody this year. But I told him, 'Coach, that wasn't a gamble. I could see 20 yards.' He just slapped me on the rear and said, 'Thatta way to go.'"

The easy-going southerner is an equally cool customer off the field, as evidenced by an off-duty incident in Green Bay, where he is best known for his generosity.

This one concerns a former Packer teammate, Nate Borden, who now toils at defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys. It seems several years ago McGee lent Borden his new car and several hours later police called Max to inform that his machine, a high-priced "prestige" model, could now be found parked in the front window of a downtown department store.

Police swear Max's only comment upon viewing the debris was a somewhat nonchalant, "And how much furniture have we bought?"

Although he has ranked among the league's top ten receivers only once since joining the Packers in 1954, the Taxi consistently has been one of the

McGEE SCORES PACK'S LONE TOUCHDOWN IN PLAYOFF

MAXIE SHOWS ROCKING-CHAIR PUNTING STYLE

NFL's leading catchers in a most vital category, average distance. In fact, the black-browed resident of Fort Worth, Tex., led the league in that department in 1959 with a 23.2-yard ratio on 30 catches, good for 695 yards and five touchdowns.

Further, in five colorful seasons with Green Bay (he missed 1955 and 1956 while in the Air Force), Maxie has averaged a surprising 18.9 on 148 receptions for a grand total of 3,024 yards.

McGee, who admittedly kicks more "line drives" than soaring spirals, takes some ribbing about his punting but the fact remains he twice has finished in the NFL's first five in this specialty. He was fifth as a rookie in 1954 with a 41.7 average and fourth in '58 with a 42.3 mark.

He did no kicking at all in 1957 when the Packers employed Menomonee, Mich.'s Dick Deschaine as a specialist—didn't want to, in fact. Awed by Deschaine's skyscraping projectiles, Maxie drawled, "That guy gives me a complex."

Without Deschaine around to deflate his ego (Dick was traded to Cleveland at the beginning of the 1958 season), Max regained his old assignment in '58 and has been the Pack's No. 1 punter ever since, with the exception of a mid-season respite last fall when sophomore Boyd Dowler took over. Lombardi reinstalled McGee, however, after several of Boyd's attempted kicks were blocked.

McGee's punting ability enhances his potential as an offensive threat no little, Cochran points out. "With his versatility as a punter and his running," Red points out, "we can use him on end-arounds."

Red, incidentally, feels Maxie will be even more effective this autumn than he was last season when he picked off 38 passes, a personal high. "His biggest improvement in the two years I've been here," Cochran says, "is that he now has the determination to excel. He dropped fewer balls last season than he did the year before—even in practice.

"This year, he'll probably drop even less—because he's more conscious of it—and because," Red added significantly, "Lombardi makes him more conscious of it."

Max, who is not difficult to convince, shares Red's conviction. "This year may be my best," he says. "I'm still learning and I have confidence. Confidence is everything. I have the experience to feel more at home and you get smarter each year. You've got to have experience to beat those secondaries."

Don't bet against him. This is the same Max McGee who made history of sorts in 1954 with his reply to a remark from a small fry fan, shortly after the Taxi deplaned at Green Bay's Austin Straubel Field following a three-touchdown performance against the Eagles in Philadelphia the previous night.

"They say you're almost as good as Don Hutson was," the youngster told him.

"Who the hell," grunted Max, "is Hutson?"

Maxie the Punter

PUNTING

	Stdg.	No.	Ave. Dist.	Lg.	No. Blk.
1954	5th	72	41.7	63	0
1958	4th	62	42.3	61	0
1959	7th	*64	42.4	61	0
1960	10th	31	41.6	58	1

1955-56—In service. 1957—No punts.

Maxie the Receiver

PASS RECEIVING

	No. Rec.	Yds. Gain	Ave. Gain	Lg. G.	Tds.	Stdg.
1954	36	614	17.1	82	9	16th
1957	17	273	16.1	49	1	43rd
1958	37	655	17.7	80	7	9th
1959	30	695	*23.2	81	5	22nd
1960	38	787	20.7	57	4	13th
Totals	148	3,024	18.9	82	26	

*—League high for 1959. 1955-56—In service

MEET THE KIDS (from left)—JESSE WHITTENTON, HANK GREMMINGER AND JOHN SYMANK

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KATZENJAMMER KIDS

Although blessed with Texas accents rather than German, the Packers have their own version of the Katzenjammer kids of comic strip fame.

Jesse Whittenton, Hank Gremminger and John Symank, although preferring to be known as "Hecker's Wreckers," acquired their Katzenjammer reference from Norb Hecker, defense backfield coach, because "they keep things happening," as Hecker diplomatically puts it.

"They're the same kind of playful guys as in that comic," Hecker laughs. "They really liven things up on this club. They're constantly tormenting the linemen like sneaking up behind a big tackle and swatting him across the seat and then dodging out of reach."

Although pointing out that his "Kids" often take the monotony out of long practice sessions, Hecker quickly notes that when the situation calls for 100 per cent football, they also produce that in quantity.

"They form a unit and a darn good unit," Hecker declares. He proudly shows statistics that reveal the Packers jumped from the worst pass defense team in the league in 1958 to the second best in 1959. Although they dropped to sixth last year, Hecker claims it was largely because of the increased number of passes thrown against them.

Despite this drop in the official rankings, the Packers almost doubled their number of interceptions last year by picking off 24 enemy aerials to only 14 the year before.

BY LEN WAGNER
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

"We've set a goal of 30 interceptions for this year and there isn't any reason why we shouldn't make it with 14 games," Hecker says.

"Besides," he adds, "this will be our third year together as a unit and that's one of the secrets of a good defensive backfield."

The unit includes Whittenton at the right corner spot, Gremminger at the left corner, Symank behind Whittenton at right safety and veteran Emlen Tunnell at left safety.

Tunnell could be a question mark but don't tell that to Em. The Grand Old Man of Defense, who might be around 40 years of age, may have to be relieved, forcing a change in the secondary.

This, of course, is a horrible thought to football-loving Em but he fully expects to be in his customary spot all season long.

One of the all-time NFL defense greats, Tunnell has played 13 years of outstanding football. The onetime New York Giant has completed two years with the Packers and is working on a record-breaking string of 153 consecutive games in which he has played.

Nobody expected Tunnell to go the route in 1960 but he did, intercepting three passes along the way and returning them 22 yards. These figures raised his league-record totals to 79 interceptions and 1,282 yards returned.

"We will probably have to work in Willie Wood or Dale Hackbart at a safety position," the coach says. "Symank will probably be tried at left safety and either Wood or Hackbart behind Whittenton."

Why shift Symank to the other side?

"John doesn't have as much speed as

WILLIE WOOD

DALE HACKBART

EM TUNNELL

we would like on the right side but he loves to get his nose in that line and he's a good tackler. The left safety has to be a good tackler to work on the strong side sweeps.

"On the other hand, the right safety is our center fielder. He is usually a free safety and is expected to be able to roam all over the field while the other men are covering individuals. Wood and Hackbart are both fast enough to handle it," Hecker declares.

Among his Wreckers, North rates Whittenton as the closest thing to this perfect defensive back. As a matter of fact, he says Whittenton *is* "as good as anybody in the league. He's been second team all-pro for two years and there's no reason why he shouldn't be first team."

Whittenton, a 6-1, 190 pound native of Big Springs, Texas, and graduate of Texas Western, is in his fourth year with the Packers.

Whittenton was signed as a free agent when the Bears released him after a single game in 1958.

"Jesse was just the kind of guy we were looking for when the Bears released him," Hecker relates. "We saw some good potential in him because of his speed and size and we worked and worked and worked on him. And it has paid off."

Hecker estimates that Whittenton can cover 100 yards in close to 10 seconds in a football uniform.

"He can run with any end or halfback in the league and he has great reactions and what we call football sense," Hecker goes on. "And besides, he's a top competitor with plenty of intelligence."

Whittenton and Gremminger have the toughest spots in football to fill, Hecker believes.

"Any coach anywhere will tell you that the corner position is the toughest. You need speed and more speed plus everything else Whittenton has to play it right. We begin every rookie defensive back as a cornerbacker and if he doesn't make it there then move him to safety. But we're always looking for those corners."

Gremminger, at 6-1, 195 pounds, does a good job on his side, according to Hecker, but doesn't have the reactions Whittenton does and is more conservative.

"Jesse's a gambler. He'll play for the ball right from the start. Hank waits for his man to make his move and for the ball to be thrown. But Jess has Symank to back him up while Tunnell has his own man to worry about behind Gremminger."

Symank, the third Texan but by way of the University of Florida, is in his fifth season. The popular 5-10, 180 pound "little guy" nailed one pass last year and has never come close to his brilliant rookie season when he snared nine. He also grabbed one of Norm Van Brocklin's shots in the playoff—the only interception of the game.

Gremminger is one of two iron men on the Packer squad. He and tackle Hank Jordan were in for every play by their unit last year while Symank missed only a couple plays.

Wood, like Whittenton, was signed as a free agent after the Packers were pestered and pestered by his high school coach to give him a chance. He proved to be a tremendous sleeper.

"That Willie is like a kangaroo," Hecker revealed. "We have a drill where the backs try to jump and touch the cross bar on the goal posts and Wood (5-8, 183 pounds) hits his elbow on the bar! And I know Hackbart can jump because I played basketball all winter with him and saw him pull off those rebounds from above the basket."

Hackbart is the former Wisconsin quarterback who lettered in football, basketball and baseball for the Badgers and gave pro baseball a whirl before returning to the Pack. He is 6-4, 205 pounds.

As Hansie and Fritzie might tell the Captain, "Ya, dem Katzenjammer Kids can make bot football und fun und do a pretty goot job ov bot."

Katzenjammer Records

KID WHITTENTON

Year	No.	Yds. Ret.	Long Ret.	Ave. Ret.	TD
1956 (Rams)	3	83	32	27.7	1
1957 (Rams)	1	31	31	31	0
1958	1	0	0	0	0
1959	0	0	0	0	0
1960	6	101	52	21	0
Totals	11	215	52	19.5	1

KID GREMMINGER

Year	No.	Yds. Ret.	Long Ret.	Ave. Ret.	TD
1956	2	36	31	18.0	0
1957	5	93	45	18.6	0
1958	3	15	14	5.0	0
1959	1	45	45	45.0	0
1960	3	52	21	17.3	0
Totals	14	241	45	17.2	0

KID SYMANK

Year	No.	Yds. Ret.	Long Ret.	Ave. Ret.	TD
1957	9	198	36	22.0	0
1958	1	23	23	23.0	0
1959	2	46	25	23.0	0
1960	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	267	36	20.5	0

MIDDLEMAN IN 6,257 PLAYS

JIM RINGO—AT WORK

JIM RINGO—AT PLAY

Jim Ringo is the busiest Packer.

He has his hands on the ball on every offensive play . . . He captains the offense . . . and he calls the blocks in the offensive line.

Center Ringo is a perennial all-pro. He has played 89 league games for the Packers—the last 84 in a row. He has been the middleman on 6,257 plays in his eight-year career, including 856 "pass backs" in the Packers' championship year of 1960.

Jim almost quit before he started pro football. Barely 21 when he reported back in 1953, then a rookie out of Syracuse, Ringo grew lonesome during a long training siege at Grand Rapids, Minn., and left camp for his Easton, Pa. home. "They didn't want a quitter at home, I guess," Jim recalled. He returned in a hurry.

Today, Ringo is the best center in pro football . . . He has fierce pride in his work. "If I ever got cut off the ball club, I don't think I could go home. I couldn't face the people," he laughed, pointing up the high standards he has set for himself.

Ringo weighs only 225 pounds—sometimes 227. He is not one of the bigger centers in the National Football League. In fact, Ringo played the last few games of a recent season weighing less than 200 pounds. "If the other teams knew that I'd get killed," Jim said. He had been suffering from a blood disease.

Jim is modest about his achievements and claims: "The four man line kept me in pro football. If they still had the five man line with a middle guard playing over my head I'd probably be doing something else. At my size I'd never be able to take the pounding."

Bill Austin, offensive line coach, has other ideas about that: "I'm not so sure of that. The Rams played a man on his head in Los Angeles a year ago and Jim still had the quickness to cut him down."

Coach Vince Lombardi is thankful for Ringo's speed. "A bigger man might not be able to make the cut-off blocks on our sweeps the way Jim does." Austin told of Ringo's job: "First, the center centers the ball. Then he blocks. The reason Ringo is the best in the league is because he's quick and he's smart. He runs our offensive line. He makes the calls on blocks, sometimes changing assignments to get

JIM RINGO—AT EASE

better angles and results. He knows what every lineman does on every play—all five interior men. On pass protection, he is very good at moving back and picking up the red dogs and blitzes. He's exceptional at what we call the onside cut-off, getting the first man on the side of the run. Only two other centers in the league can make that play—Wietecha of the Giants and Morrow of Cleveland—and I don't think either of them can do it as well as Ringo."

Since missing the last seven games in his rookie season due to an injured leg, Ringo has been hurt only once—in the Thanksgiving Day game at Detroit in 1955 when he suffered a back injury. He could barely walk after the game and the Bays put in a hurried call for old Trapper Stephenson for the last two games on the coast. But Trapper never centered the ball. Ringo made a miracle recovery.

Ringo snapped the ball back to the QB for a run or pass over 5,400 times. He made over 830 passbacks for punts or placekicks and somebody once said you can count the bad ones on one hand.

Packer fans are proud of Jim . . . And he's proud of Packer fans. "I've never heard the fans boo the players in Green Bay," Jim says.

A Middleman's Job

	Pass	Rush	PAT	Punts	FG	Plays
1953*	170	212	15	40	8	445
1954	412	321	27	72	16	858
1955	348	433	30	56	24	891
1956	353	337	33	62	8	793
1957	325	380	26	63	21	815
1958	348	345	22	62	21	798
1959	268	421	31	64	17	801
1960	279	461	41	48	27	856
Totals	2503	2910	225	467	142	6257

(*—Five games; other years 12 games)

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LOMBARDI--'Just Plain Hard Work'

BY
COOPER
ROLLOW
(Chicago Tribune)

Vince Lombardi's coaching success in Green Bay has been no surprise to those who have followed the career of the energetic, sharp-eyed ex-Brooklynite. Success has pursued Lombardi like a red dogging linebacker.

This reporter had the pleasure of watching Lombardi in action as an assistant New York Giants coach for three weeks during the summer of 1957. Day after day, Lombardi sent such veterans as Charley Conerly, Frank Gifford, Alex Webster, and Mel Triplett through a time consuming review of fundamentals, patiently explaining each technique as if he were tutoring a group of high school freshmen.

Lombardi's insistence on fundamentals paid off for the Giants. When he came to Green Bay in 1959, it started paying off for the Packers.

"A coach cannot assume that veterans will remember the lessons of last year," the scholarly Packer coach declares. "Even the most experienced pros forget a lot over the winter."

Consequently, whether they like it or not, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung join the less illustrious Packer backs each summer in a sometimes tedious, but always rewarding, review of fun-

COACHES GEORGE HALAS (right) AND VINCE LOMBARDI GET NERVOUS IN UNISON DURING FIELD INSPECTION BEFORE PACKER-BEAR GAME

damental football.

"It's like going back to kindergarten," admitted one grizzled veteran, who said he preferred to remain anonymous. "But let me tell you, nobody ever learned as much in kindergarten."

"Football is a complex subject," Lombardi will tell you. "But no more complex than physics, calculus, or economics. All of the latter subjects can be made understandable to the student, and so can football."

When he peers ominously thru his horn rimmed glasses at the Packer squad from behind a desk stacked high with play charts, diagrams, and test papers, Lombardi looks for all the world like a school teacher. He isn't out of character. Vince taught physics and chemistry for eight years in St. Cecelia high school in New Jersey.

"That teaching experience has stood me in good stead throughout my coaching career," he once confided to this writer. "More than anything else, a coach must be a teacher. You have to pound the lessons into the players by repetition just as you lecture a high school class."

But for all his background as a pedagogue, Lombardi possesses the toughness and devil-may-care abandon of a military commander whose troops have their backs to the sea. His concept of strategy is bold and cunning.

Lombardi, for example, scoffs at the idea of attempting to exploit an opponent's weaknesses.

"This isn't our type of football," he explains. "Our strategy is the opposite. We attempt to break down our opponents at their strongest points. There is no more effective way to destroy a rival team's poise than to move over its strongest position.

"If an opponent is supposed to be strongest on the left side of the line, go right through the left side. If the pass defense is supposedly invulnerable, complete some passes. Beat him at his strength and his weaknesses become weaker than ever."

Realist that he is, Lombardi is well aware that 1961 represents the team's greatest challenge and most perilous undertaking. As the squad assembled at St. Norbert's college in July to begin the arduous training program, Lombardi was asked to sum up his feelings about the impending campaign.

With characteristic candor, he answered: "I'm scared."

Lombardi is all too aware that the Packers, as defending Western division champions, no longer will be regarded as possible "patsies" by any foe on the 1961 schedule.

"We don't have the winning tradition of the New York Yankees, but nevertheless we will be a big item on the schedule of every one of our opponents," Lombardi admits. "They'll all be out to get us."

Lombardi, however, is optimistic. He feels that, as far as any possible Packer complacency is concerned, the victory for the Western division title will be offset by the defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles in last December's world championship playoff.

"If there were any danger of our becoming cocky, I think the Eagles took care of that. I have been asked frequently over the winter if I expect to have any difficulty in persuading the players to give 100 per cent again this fall. None at all. I don't expect any gold bricking and, needless to say, I will tolerate none."

Lombardi earlier admitted during one of his frequent off-season banquet appearances, however, that he had considered the possibility that various Packers may be somewhat "fatheaded" after a long winter of pondering last autumn's staggering successes.

"Championships sometimes can go straight to the head," the coach said. "When the ego takes the place of the 'I' you're in trouble. The 'I' is the correct part of a man's makeup, but the ego too often becomes the dominant characteristic."

The most powerful antidote to egotism, Lombardi, indicated, is "just plain hard work. You can be sure that we are going to do all in our power to stay on the winning trail."

VINCE LOMBARDI TALKS WHILE DRAWING PLAY ON BLACKBOARD

Lombardi is somewhat at a loss to explain the Packer habit of slumping in midseason. In both of his seasons at the helm, the club started strong, faded for a few games, then turned in a whirlwind finish.

"We seem to ride a crest for two or three games, then slump, then pick up another crest. No, I wouldn't say we were better during the early stages in 1960 than in December. As a matter of fact, our peak game probably was our Dec. 4 victory in Chicago over the Bears. Then we had a tremendous performance in the rain against the 49ers. The mud in Kezar stadium cut down the scoring, but our boys were terrific."

Lombardi declines to rate the teams the Packers will face in the 1961 Western division race. "It isn't that I'm afraid of going out on the limb. I honestly couldn't pick a favorite. Sure, you know the Colts will be strong, and you know the Lions will start right in where they left off after their strong finish last fall. And you're always afraid of the Bears.

"But I would be afraid to downgrade either the Rams or 49ers."

Lombardi believes expansion of the National Football league to 14 teams will create new concepts. "We're playing a longer schedule this year, and may not be able to judge our chances of winning by old standards. For instance, an 8 and 4 record in former years often was good enough to tie for a title. How do you know now what it will take? Will you need a 9 and 5, or a 10 and 4?"

The Packers' 1960 Story . . . *in Statistics*

LEAGUE RESULTS

Score			Att.	Place
14	Chicago	17	(32,150)	Green Bay
28	Detroit	7	(32,150)	Green Bay
35	Baltimore	21	(32,150)	Green Bay
41	S. Francisco	14	(39,914)	Milwaukee
19	Pittsburgh	13	(30,155)	Pittsburgh
21	Baltimore	38	(57,808)	Baltimore
41	Dallas	7	(32,294)	Green Bay
31	Los Angeles	33	(35,763)	Milwaukee
10	Detroit	23	(51,123)	Detroit
41	Chicago	13	(46,406)	Chicago
13	S. Francisco	0	(53,612)	S. Fran.
35	Los Angeles	21	(53,445)	L. Angeles

TEAM STATISTICS

	PACK.	OPP.
Total Points	332	209
First Downs	237	199
By Rushing	135	74
By Passing	86	110
By Penalty	16	15
Total Yards Gained	4025	3442
Yards Rushing	2150	1285
Yards Passing	1875	2157
Number of Rushes	463	350
Ave. Gain Per Rush	4.6	3.2
Passes Attempted	279	365
Passes Completed	137	192
Per Cent Completed	49.1	52.6
Passes Intercepted By	22	13

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	TD	Int.	Pct.
Starr	172	98	1358	4	8	57.0
McHan	91	33	517	3	5	36.3
Hornung	16	6	118	2	0	37.5

RUSHING

	ATT.	YDS.	AVE.	TD
Taylor	230	1101	4.8	11
Hornung	160	671	4.2	13
Moore	45	237	5.3	4
McHan	8	67	8.4	1
Carpenter	1	24	24.0	0
Hickman	7	23	3.1	0
Starr	7	12	1.7	0
McGee	2	11	5.5	0
Dowler	1	8	8.0	0
Winslow	1	−3	0.0	0

PASS RECEIVING

	NO.	YDS.	TD
McGee	38	787	4
Dowler	30	505	2
Hornung	28	257	2
Taylor	15	121	0
Knafelc	14	164	0
Moore	5	40	1
Kramer	4	55	0
Mellinger	2	43	0
Carpenter	1	21	0

SCORING

	Tdr	Tdp	Tr	Xpt	Fg	Fga	Tp
Hornung	13	2	15	41	15	28	176
Taylor	11	0	11	0	0	0	66
Moore	4	1	5	0	0	0	30
McGee	0	4	4	0	0	0	24
Dowler	0	2	2	0	0	0	12
McHan	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Nitschke	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Davis	1	0	1	0	0	0	6
Winslow	1	0	1	0	0	0	6

BILL FORESTER INTERCEPTS

INTERCEPTIONS

	NO.	YDS.	TD
Whittenton	6	101	0
Currie	4	75	0
Gremminger	3	52	0
Tunnell	3	22	0
Nitschke	3	90	1
Forester	2	18	0
Symank	1	0	0

PUNT RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L	TD
Wood	16	106	6.6	33	0
Carpenter	9	59	6.6	12	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	NO.	YDS.	AVE.	L	TD
Moore	12	397	33.1	84	0
Symank	4	103	25.8	32	0
Carpenter	12	249	20.8	29	0
Hickman	3	54	18.0	27	0

GAME ONE (0-1)

Chicago	0	0	0	17	17
Green Bay	0	7	7	0	14

Scoring: Chicago: TD—Galimore (18 yards, run), Casares (26, run). FG—Aveni (21 yards). PAT—Aveni 2. Green Bay: TD—Taylor (1, run), Hornung (2, run). PAT—Hornung 2.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	15	19
Rushing Yardage	153	155
Passing Yardage	77	178
Passes	9-24	13-27
Passes Had Inter.	2	3
Punting	4-43	4-39
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	65	44

Rushing: Chicago: Casares gained 79 yards in 20 attempts, Galimore 72 in 11, Morris 4 in 2, Bratkowski 1 in 1, Farrington minus 2 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 83 in 16, Hornung 54 in 13, Starr 14 in 2, Hickman 2 in 1.

Passing: Chicago: Bratkowski attempted 24, completed 13 for 178 yards, Brown 3-0; Green Bay: Starr 22-8 for 68; Hornung 2-1 for 9.

Pass Reception: Chicago: Dewveall caught 6 for 97 yards, Dooley 3 for 39, Casares 2 for 18, Galimore 1 for 33, Morris 1 for minus 9; Green Bay: Dowler 4 for 45, Hornung 3 for 14, Knafelc 1 for 9, McGee 1 for 9.

GAME TWO (1-1)

Detroit	3	6	0	0	9
Green Bay	0	7	7	14	28

Scoring: Detroit: FG—Martin 3 (14, 20, 48 yards). Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (16, McHan Pass, 11, run). Taylor (2, run), Moore (5, run). PAT—Hornung 4.

	GB	Det.
First Downs	23	14
Rushing Yardage	255	69
Passing Yardage	109	203
Passes	7-17	18-32
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	3-40	6-39
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	46	67

Rushing: Detroit: Pietrosante gained 35 yards in 10 attempts, Ninowski 17 in 5, Lewis 13 in 4, Barr 8 in 3, Webb minus 3 in 1, Cassady minus 8 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 151 in 26, Hornung 73 in 14, Moore 14 in 6, Dowler 8 in 1, McHan 5 in 4, Hickman 4 in 1.

Passing: Detroit: Ninowski attempted 32, completed 18 for 203 yards; Green Bay: McHan 15-8 for 109, Hornung 2-0.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Gibbons caught 4 for 55 yards, Cassady 4 for 41, Lewis 3 for 37, Middleton 3 for 34, Cogdill 2 for 28, Barr 1 for 10, Webb 1 for minus 2; Green Bay: McGee 3 for 61, R. Kramer 1 for 18, Hornung 1 for 16, Taylor 1 for 10, Moore 1 for 4.

GAME THREE (2-1)

Baltimore	0	7	0	14	21
Green Bay	0	7	7	21	35

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Hawkins 2 (1, run, 1, Unitas Pass), Ameche (12, run). PAT—Myrha 3. Green Bay: TD—Taylor 3 (12, 3, 1, runs), Moore (12, McHan Pass), McHan (35, run). PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	18	27
Rushing Yardage	159	198
Passing Yardage	86	237
Passes	6-15	17-33
Passes Had Inter.	0	4
Punting	5-51.6	1-39
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	30	25

Rushing: Baltimore: Unitas gained 85 yds. in 6 attempts, Hawkins 47 in 9, Moore 32 in 8, Ameche 35 in 12; Green Bay: Hornung 77 in 13, Taylor 47 in 21, McHan 35 in 1, Moore 0 in 1.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 31, completed 16 for 216 yards, Brown 2-1 for 21; Green Bay: McHan 14-6 for 86; Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Berry caught 5 for 85 yards, Mutscheller 4 for 61, Moore 2 for 36, Ameche 2 for 14, Hawkins 2 for 4, Priest 1 for 21, DeCarlo 1 for 16; Green Bay: Dowler 4 for 55, McGee 1 for 19, Moore 1 for 12.

GAME FOUR (3-1)

San Francisco	0	0	7	7—14
Green Bay	14	10	3	14—41

Scoring: San Francisco: TD—Smith (7, Tittle Pass), R. C. Owens (5, Tittle Pass); PAT—Davis 2. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (1, 1, runs), Moore 2 (12, 3, runs), McGee (12, McHan Pass); FG—Hornung 2(47, 32); PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	San Fr.
First Downs	27	14
Rushing Yardage	249	71
Passing Yardage	206	108
Passes	12-26	15-37
Passes Had Inter.	0	1
Punting	3-35	7-46
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	117	71

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 40 yards in 10 attempts, McElhenny 22 in 13, Perry 9 in 3. Green Bay: Taylor 98 in 20, Hornung 72 in 13, Moore 48 in 8, Carpenter 24 in 1, Hickman 4 in 1, McHan 2 in 1.

Passing: San Francisco: Tittle attempted 24, completed 15 for 108 yards, Brodie 13-0; Green Bay: McHan 24-11 for 183, Hornung 2-1 for 23.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Smith caught 5 for 23 yards, Owens 4 for 35, Connor 3 for 32, Stickles 3 for 8; Green Bay: McGee 5 for 110 yards, Dowler 2 for 21, Meilinger 1 for 23, Carpenter 1 for 21, Kramer 1 for 12, Hornung 1 for 10, Taylor 1 for 9.

GAME FIVE (4-1)

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	6—13
Green Bay	9	3	0	7—19

Scoring: Pittsburgh: TD—Tracy (37 Layne Pass), Dial (48, Layne Pass). PAT—Layne 1. Green Bay: TD—Taylor (1, run). FG—Hornung 4 (35, 35, 45, 17 yards). PAT—Hornung 1.

	GB	Pitt.
First Downs	20	16
Rushing Yardage	163	119
Passing Yardage	180	189
Passes	15-35	12-24
Passes Had Inter.	0	1
Punting	4-45	6-44
Fumbles Lost	2	5
Yards Penalized	66	40

Rushing: Pittsburgh: Johnson 41 in 6, Tracy 39 in 12, Kruiko 33 in 4, Layne 12 in 2, Johnston 12 in 4, Carpenter 6 in 2; Green Bay: Taylor 105 in 25, Hornung 33 in 9, Moore 14 in 7, McHan 14 in 1, Starr minus 3 in 2.

Passing: Pittsburgh: Layne attempted 20, completed 12 for 209 yards, Bukich 2-0; Green Bay: McHan 16-4 for 51, Starr 18-11 for 150, Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Pittsburgh: Dial caught 3 for 83 yards, Tracy 3 for 44, Orr 2 for 31, Krutkow 1 for 8, Johnson 1 for 22, Carpenter 1 for 22; Green Bay: Dowler 4 for 54, McGee 3 for 57, Moore 2 for 18, Knafelc 2 for 26, Hornung 2 for 20, Meilinger 1 for 20, Taylor 1 for 6.

GAME SIX (4-2)

Baltimore	14	7	3	14—38
Green Bay	0	7	7	10—24

Scoring: Baltimore: TD—Berry 3 (45, 21, 16, Unitas Passes), Hawkins 2 (1, 13, Unitas Passes); FG—Myrha (31 yards), PAT—Myrha 5. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (10, 2, runs), Taylor (4, run); FG—Hornung (21 Yards); PAT—Hornung 3.

TOM MOORE MAKES SPECTACULAR ONE-HANDED GRAB FOR TOUCHDOWN IN FRONT OF TWO COLTS IN GREEN BAY OCT. 9, 1960.

	GB	Balt.
First Downs	26	19
Rushing Yardage	151	95
Passing Yardage	275	309
Passes	24-33	20-29
Passes Had Inter.	4	1
Punting	0-0	3-44
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	24	45

Rushing: Baltimore: Hawkins gained 33 yards in 6 attempts, Unitas 28 in 5, Moore 15 in 4, Pricer 13 in 6, Ameche 6 in 5; Green Bay: Hornung 99 in 17, Taylor 56 in 20, Starr minus 4 in 1.

Passing: Baltimore: Unitas attempted 29, completed 20 for 324 yards; Green Bay: Starr 33-23 for 259 yards, Hornung 1-1 for 16.

Pass Reception: Baltimore: Berry caught 10 for 137 yards, Moore 8 for 137, Hawkins 2 for 50; Green Bay: Taylor 6 for 35, Dowler 5 for 80, Hornung 5 for 47, Knafelc 5 for 18, McGee 3 for 55.

GAME SEVEN (5-2)

Dallas	0	0	0	7	7
Green Bay	7	20	7	1	41

Scoring: Dallas: TD—Kowalczyk (14, Meredith Pass), PAT—Cone; Green Bay: TD—Taylor 3 (28, 4, 23, runs), Nitschke (43, interception return), Hornung (4, run). FG—Hornung (21). PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	Dall.
First Downs	20	14
Rushing Yardage	165	99
Passing Yardage	226	176
Passes	13-27	16-35
Passes Had Inter.	2	3
Punting	3-51	5-35
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	44	60

Rushing: Dallas: McElhenny gained 40 yards in 9 attempts, Dupre 27 in 5, Kowalczyk 24 in 14, Meredith 8 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 121 in 15, Hornung 17 in 15, Moore 14 in 3, Starr 8 in 1, Hickman 8 in 3, Winslow minus 3 in 2.

Passing: Dallas: Meredith attempted 16, completed 9 for 92 yards, Heinrich 13-5 for 55, LeBaron 6-2 for 29; Green Bay: Starr 16-9 for 149, McHan 9-3 for 65, Hornung 2-1 for 12.

Pass Reception: Dallas: Kowalczyk caught 7 for 71 yards, Mathews 3 for 44, McElhenny 3 for 19, Howton 2 for 31, Doran 1 for 11; Green Bay: McGee 4 for 79, Hornung 3 for 32, Dowler 2 for 68, Taylor 2 for 26, Knafelc 2 for 21.

GAME EIGHT (5-3)

Los Angeles	7	13	10	3—33
Green Bay	10	0	7	14—31

Scoring: Los Angeles: TD—Phillips 2 (9, 4), Wade Passes), Shofner (17, Wade Pass.) FG—Villaneuva 4 (23, 17, 31, 9). PAT—Villaneuva 3. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (1, 2, runs), Moore (59, run), Dowler (18, Hornung Pass). FG—Hornung (12). PAT—Hornung 4.

	GB	LA
First Downs	20	12
Rushing Yardage	203	73
Passing Yardage	181	177
Passes	11-24	15-28
Passes Had Inter.	2	1
Punting	3-30	6-37
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	10	53

Rushing: Los Angeles: Bass gained 20 yards in 2 attempts, Arnett 14 in 8, Matson 13 in 10, Ryan 13 in 2, Wade 11 in 4, Thomas 2 in 1; Green Bay: Moore 105 in 11, Hornung 47 in 16, Taylor 35 in 9, McGee 16 in 1.

Passing: Los Angeles: Wade attempted 26, completed 14 for 162 yards, Ryan 2-1 for 15; Green Bay: Starr 19-10 for 163, McHan 3-0, Hornung 2-1 for 18.

Pass Reception: Los Angeles: Phillips caught 5 for 87 yards, Matson 3 for 36, Arnett 2 for 14, Shofner 2 for 28, Bass 2 for minus 4, Dale 1 for 15; Green Bay: McGee 4 for 71, Hornung 2 for 45, Knafelc 2 for 31, Dowler 1 for 18, Kramer 1 for 10, Moore 1 for 6.

GAME NINE (5-4)

Detroit	9	7	7	0—23
Green Bay	0	0	10	0—10

Scoring: Detroit: TD—Ninowski (7, run), Webb (1, run), Gibbons (11, Ninowski pass); Safety—Maher (blocked Dowler punt in end zone); PAT—Martin 3. Green Bay: TD—Hornung (12, run); FT—Hornung (12); PAT—Hornung.

	GB	Det.
First Downs	12	19
Rushing Yardage	118	109
Passing Yardage	63	182
Passes Had Inter.	0	1
Punting	8-35	8-42
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	43	73

Rushing: Detroit: Pietrosante gained 57 yards in 21 attempts, Cassady 22 in 3, Barr 14 in 1, Ninowski 12 in 2, Webb 0 in 4; Green Bay: Taylor 62 in 10, Hornung 23 in 8, Moore 22 in 2, McHan 11 in 1.

Passing: Detroit: Ninowski attempted 34, completed 19 for 215 yards; Green Bay: Starr 15-6 for 100, McHan 10-2 for 23, Hornung 1-0.

Pass Reception: Detroit: Gibbons caught 6 for 78 yards, Cogdill 6 for 73, Cassady 2 for 7, Pietrosante 2 for 14, Lewis 1 for 35; Green Bay: McGee 3 for 70, Taylor 2 for 24, Kramer 1 for 15, Dowler 1 for 10, Hornung 1 for 4.

GAME TEN (6-4)

Green Bay	0	13	14	14—41
Chicago	0	6	7	0—13

Scoring: Chicago: TD—Dewveall (19, Brown Pass), Dooley (20, Bratkowski Pass); PAT—Aseni. Green Bay: TD—Hornung 2 (17, Starr Pass, 10, run), Taylor (2, run), McGee (4, Starr Pass), Davis (blocked punt, recovered in end zone); FG—Hornung 2 (21, 41); PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	Chi.
First Downs	28	15
Rushing Yardage	225	82
Passing Yardage	218	239
Passes Had Inter.	0	2
Punting	5-44	7-34
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	70	63

Rushing: Chicago: Casares gained 33 yards in 6 attempts, Galimore 28 in 9, Adams 15 in 6, Brown 11 in 1, Morris 5 in 2, Bratkowski minus 8 in 2; Green Bay: Taylor 140 in 24, Hornung 68 in 14, Moore 13 in 4, Hickman 4 in 1.

Passing: Chicago: Bratkowski attempted 19, completed 9 for 151 yards, Brown 8-6 for 108; Green Bay: Starr 23-17 for 227.

Pass Receptions: Chicago: Dewveall caught 6 for 95 yards, Coia 3 for 104, Dooley 3 for 34, Morris 2 for 10, Lee 1 for 16; Green Bay: McGee 6 for 121, Dowler 6 for 63, Hornung 3 for 32, Knafelc 1 for 7, Taylor 1 for 4.

GAME ELEVEN (7-4)

Green Bay	0	3	0	10—13
San Francisco	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring: Green Bay: TD—Hornung (28, run); FG—Hornung 2 (38, 23); PAT—Hornung 1.

	GB	San Fr.
First Downs	15	6
Rushing Yardage	251	71
Passing Yardage	41	10
Passes Had Inter.	1	2
Punting	6-39	9-38
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	15	55

Rushing: San Francisco: Smith gained 40 yards in 13 attempts, Roberts 17 in 8, Brodie 14 in 1; Green Bay: Taylor 161 in 24 (set new Packer record of 1,059 yards), Hornung 86 in 19, Moore 4 in 2.

Passing: San Francisco: Brodie attempted 19, completed 7 for 14 yards, Tittle 6-2 for minus 7; Green Bay: Starr 17-6 for 41.

Pass Reception: San Francisco: Smith caught 3 for 8 yards, Roberts 3 for minus 6, Mackey 1 for 7, Conner 1 for 21, McElhenny 1 for 4; Green Bay: Hornung 4 for 25, McGee 1 for 10, Taylor 1 for 6.

GAME TWELVE (8-4)

Green Bay	7	21	0	7—35
Los Angeles	7	0	0	14—21

Scoring: Los Angeles: TD—Wilson (40, Wade Pass), Arnett (2, Wade Pass), Dale (8, Wade Pass); PAT—Villaneuva 1, Richter 2. Green Bay: TD—McGee 2 (57, Starr Pass, 42, Hornung Pass), Dowler (91, Starr Pass), Winslow (recovered blocked punt in end zone), Hornung (2, run); PAT—Hornung 5.

	GB	LA
First Downs	12	24
Rushing Yardage	58	143
Passing Yardage	241	279
Passes Had Inter.	0	3
Punting	5-42	4-47
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalty Yardage	58	40

Rushing: Los Angeles: Wilson gained 91 yards in 35 attempts, Wade 23 in 5, Arnett 17 in 5, Bass 12 in 6, Thomas 1 in 2; Green Bay: Taylor 42 in 17, Hornung 22 in 10, Moore 2 in 1, McGee minus 5 in 1, Starr minus 3 in 1.

Passing: Los Angeles: Wade attempted 26, completed 19 for 278 yards; Humphrey 7-3 for 34; Green Bay: Starr 9-8 for 201, Hornung 2-1 for 40.

Pass Reception: Los Angeles: Thomas caught 7 for 137 yards, Phillips 6 for 80, Wilson 4 for 49, Dale 3 for 28, Arnett 1 for 1, Bass 1 for 7; Green Bay: McGee caught 4 for 125, Hornung 3 for 13, Dowler 1 for 91, Knafelc 1 for 12.

LINEBACKER RAY NITSCHKE ESCAPED DEATH DURING PRACTICE WHEN PHOTOGRAPHERS' STAND FELL ON HIM SEPT. 1, 1960. HOLE IN HELMET SHOWS WHERE BOLT WENT THROUGH HELMET. HE HAD JUST PUT HELMET ON BECAUSE OF RAIN.

NON-LEAGUE RESULTS

Score		Place
20	Pittsburgh	13 New Orleans
16	New York	7 Jersey City
35	Chicago	7 Milwaukee
35	St. Louis	14 Green Bay
28	Dallas	23 Minneapolis
41	Washington	7 Winston-Salem

THUNDER . . . *and*

Jim Taylor Provides the Big Crash

BY CHUCK JOHNSON*
(Milwaukee Journal)

Fullback Jim Taylor, in his first three years with the Packers, gained slightly more than a mile running with the football from scrimmage in National Football league competition. He made exactly 1,000 yards in 462 tries.

This is all the more remarkable because Taylor actually played less than two full seasons, all told.

In 1958, his rookie year, he hardly got a chance to show what he could do until the last two games.

In 1959, he missed three games and most of a fourth because of a freak injury not connected with football.

Even so, despite his limited professional experience, Taylor holds Green Bay club records both for rushing attempts and yards gained in a season.

In 1960, he carried 230 times for 1,101 yards, breaking 11 year old marks of 208 tries and 1,052 yards, set by Tony Canadeo, the Gray Ghost of Gonzaga, now a member of the Packers' executive committee.

Further, Taylor ranked second in the league in ground gaining last season only to Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, perennial rushing champion.

All of this Taylor accomplished despite definite shortages in natural resources. At 6 feet and 235 pounds, he is not a "big" fullback by National Football League standards. He gives away two to three inches in height and 10 to 15 pounds in weight to rival pile drivers such as Brown and Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears.

In street clothes, in fact, Taylor looks as if he weighs no more than 180 pounds. In this he is deceptive, for his muscles are like concrete. He lifts weights the year round. He also plays handball in the off-season, to improve his balance and agility.

"Jimmy may not be as big and as fast as some of the other fullbacks," Coach Vince Lombardi said. "But he's got great balance and unlimited determination. He's hard to knock off his feet and he fights for every yard."

Often, the thunderous Taylor fights so hard for extra yards that opponents' bodies and feelings both are bruised.

"You've got to punish the tacklers," Taylor said. "This is a game of contact and you've got to make them respect you. You've got to deal out more misery than the opponent deals out to you."

Taylor's theory of operation has brought friendly jibes from his own coaches.

After Taylor "punished" the Chicago Bears in Wrigley field in 1960, Defense Coach Phil Bengtson said with tongue in cheek, "Jim has a built-in radar. He can find those black shirts (Bears), even when there are none in sight."

When Taylor retired because of a pulled leg muscle against the Los Angeles Rams in their game at Milwaukee last season, rookie Tom Moore took over in the second half and ran 59 yards to a touchdown on a fullback pitchout play around left end. Along the way, he ran right between two Rams.

This prompted Line Coach Bill Austin to remark with a smile, "If Taylor had been running the play, he would have found someone from the other side to run into."

Taylor disclaimed that. "I certainly don't go looking for defensive backs to run over," he said.

His forte, however, obviously is not open field running. His longest pro gain from scrimmage stands at 32 yards, which makes his 4.5 yard average even more noteworthy.

Taylor does possess a quick start, the aforementioned determination and a sixth sense for picking his spots.

"With a back like Jimmy, our blocking assignments are that much easier," said guard Jerry Kramer. "We just take our man one way and Taylor goes the other way. He knows just when to cut to get maximum value of the block. It's a natural reaction—he doesn't have time to stop and think."

Taylor was Green Bay's second draft choice after (Continued on page 42)

* Author of "The Green Bay Packers" (Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York, $3.75)

JIM TAYLOR (31) RUNS

. . . Lightning

Paul Hornung Strikes Everywhere

BY BUD LEA
(Milwaukee Sentinel)

Paul Hornung, blond, dimpled and outspoken halfback for the Packers, represents the most versatile weapon for attack in the arsenal of football.

The old Notre Dame Golden Boy has become a hard-headed, rough pro who runs with power, catches passes with as sure hands as an end, performs one of the most difficult plays to contain on the run-pass option, and adds the precise art of place kicking to his many accomplishments.

Like greased lightning Hornung struck opponents with 15 touchdowns, 15 field goals and 43 extra points during the 1960 season to set a National Football League scoring record of 176 points. His extraordinary effort broke Don Hutson's 16-year old stranglehold on the league mark (then 138 points). This phenomenon becomes greater when compared to the Chicago Bears' entire 1960 scoring output of 194 points.

Hornung carried the ball 160 times into the rock of the scrimmage for 671 yards and scored 13 times; he grabbed 28 passes for 257 yards and two touchdowns; on the option run-pass play he completed six of 16 passes for 118 yards —two going the distance; he booted 15 of 28 field goal attempts and, almost unnoticed by the crowd, kicked 43 extra points without a miss.

In games against the Bears, Lions, Cowboys and 49ers (twice) Hornung single-handedly outscored the opposition. And in all but two of 12 games, he scored 10 or more points, twice hitting a high of 23.

This was a far cry from the Notre Dame All-American who scored 18 points as a rookie for Green Bay in 1957. But, then, so were the Packers before Vince Lombardi took charge.

"I'm not a guy who'll knock a player or build one up," Lombardi answers when asked about this or that player. But when pinned down on Hornung, Lombardi replied:

"Paul takes a lot of pride in his performance. He was a good football player when he came to Green Bay. I didn't make him."

According to Lombardi, Hornung has a lot of open field ability for his size. He's 6-2 and weighs 215. He's got good speed," said his coach, "not great."

The big blond has the firepower to batter headlong into a mass of a defensive line and move it. Last season he led the league with 13 touchdown runs, eight which were scored within the five yard line.

His 671 yards ranked seventh among the league's top ball carriers. His best ground gaining performance was Nov. 6 at Baltimore when he took game honors with 99 yards in 17 carries although the Packers lost, 38-24.

Hornung scored 33 points on that mild Sunday afternoon in Maryland. He took off like a jet on his first touchdown run from the 10, leaving would be Colt tacklers in the wake. His momentum carried him into the stands.

Strictly by chance, he insisted, after landing in the lap of a woman spectator. He quickly recovered to kick the extra point and then made another trip to his startled friend, apologizing for his unexpected "introduction."

Hornung may lack trickery of the veteran end but he has the knack of being in the right spot at the right time when it comes to pass receiving. He was the Packers' third leading receiver last year with 28 catches and 257 yards. Two went for touchdowns.

Nearly all pro halfbacks combine running and pass catching talents; only Hornung and two or three others can throw as well. On the pass-run option play Hornung swings wide behind a blocker and then throws if a receiver has worked into the clear or runs with the ball if the defenders have dropped away from him to cover against the pass.

Sixteen times he passed on the option play during the 1960 campaign, completing six for 118 yards and two touchdowns. None were intercepted.

A week before Christmas in the sun-baked Los Angeles Coliseum Hornung completed the longest pass of his pro career—40 yards and a touchdown.

His likeable sidekick, Max McGee, slipped un- (Continued on page 42)

RECORDS—NEW & OLD

JIM TAYLOR

PAUL HORNUNG

JIM TAYLOR'S RECORD
(12 Games—1960)

	ATT.	YDS.	LG	AVE.
Bears, Sept. 25	16	83	32	5.2
Lions, Oct. 2	26	151	27	5.6
Colts, Oct. 9	21	47	12	2.2
49ers, Oct. 23	20	98	32	4.9
Steelers, Oct. 30	25	105	18	4.2
Colts, Nov. 6	20	56	10	2.8
Cowboys, Nov. 13	15	121	23	8.1
Rams, Nov. 20	9	35	14	3.8
Lions, Nov. 24	10	62	22	6.2
Bears, Dec. 4	14	68	29	4.3
49ers, Dec. 11	27	161	25	5.9
Rams, Dec. 18	17	42	9	2.5
TOTALS	230	1101	32	4.8

TONY CANADEO'S RECORD
(12 Games—1949)

	ATT.	YDS.	LG	AVE.
Bears, Sept. 25	11	92	18	8.3
Rams, Oct. 2	12	43	11	3.6
Bulldogs, Oct. 7	16	100	28	6.2
Cardinals, Oct. 16	14	75	18	5.3
Rams, Oct. 23	26	122	45	4.7
Lions, Oct. 30	21	117	30	5.6
Bears, Nov. 6	22	98	22	4.5
Giants, Nov. 14	14	71	16	5.1
Steelers, Nov. 21	21	116	26	5.5
Cardinals, Nov. 28	20	122	54	6.1
Redskins, Dec. 4	15	29	5	1.9
Lions, Dec. 11	17	74	16	3.4
TOTALS	208	1052	54	5.0

PAUL HORNUNG'S RECORD
(12 Games—1960)

	TDS.	FG	PAT	TP
Bears, Sept. 25	1	0	2	8
Lions, Oct. 2	2	0	4	16
Colts, Oct. 9	0	0	5	5
49ers, Oct. 23	2	2	5	22
Steelers, Oct. 30	0	4	1	13
Colts, Nov. 6	2	1	3	18
Cowboys, Nov. 13	1	2	5	17
LA Rams, Nov. 20	2	1	4	19
Lions, Nov. 24	1	1	1	10
Bears, Dec. 4	2	2	5	23
49ers, Dec. 10	1	2	1	13
LA Rams, Dec. 17	1	0	5	11
TOTALS	15	15	41	176

DON HUTSON'S RECORD
(11 Games—1942)

	TDS.	XP	FG	TP
Bears, Sept. 27	2	4	0	16
Cardinals, Oct. 4	1	2	0	8
Lions, Oct. 11	2	3	0	15
Clev. Rams, Oct. 18	2	5	0	17
Lions, Oct. 25	0	2	0	2
Cardinals, Nov. 1	3	6	0	24
Clev. Rams, Nov. 9	3	3	0	21
Bears, Nov. 15	1	1	0	7
Giants, Nov. 22	2	3	0	15
Eagles, Nov. 29	1	1	0	7
Steelers, Dec. 6	0	3	1	6
TOTALS	17	33	1	138

THUNDER . . .

(Continued from page 40)

the 1957 college season. "We thought he had potential," Lisle Blackbourn, then Green Bay coach, said recently. "But we had no idea he'd turn out to be this good."

Taylor was born in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 20, 1935 and still lives there when he's not playing with the Packers. He attended high school there and received all-city and all-state honors, as well as some national recognition.

He didn't go away to college; he attended Louisiana State university in his home town.

He won the Southeastern conference scoring title in both 1956 and 1957, and in his senior season he also led the conference in rushing with 760 yards in 162 carries. Still, he was overshadowed in his last college year by a sophomore halfback named Billy Cannon.

When Taylor joined the Packers in 1958, Ray (Scooter) McLean was the head coach. Taylor did little more than return a few kick-offs through the first 10 games of Green Bay's worst season in history. Whenever the coaches were asked about him, the reply was, "Jim's not ready yet—he doesn't know the plays well enough."

Then the Packers made the trip to California for the last two games of their 1-10-1 season and Taylor was given his belated chance. In successive defeats by the 49ers in San Francisco and by the Rams in Los Angeles, the rookie from Louisiana State gained 137 and 99 yards rushing, respectively, each time on 22 carries.

"He should become a thousand yard a year back," said Nick Skorich, then the Packers' line coach and now head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

One of Lombardi's first moves in 1959 was to shift Paul Hornung from fullback to halfback and to establish Taylor as the first string fullback. He has been first string ever since. In tandem with Hornung, Taylor has pro-

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LIGHTNING . . .

(Continued from page 41)

noticed into the Ram's secondary. Hornung's pass appeared overthrown, but McGee saved his roommate embarrassment with a lunging catch and stumbled into the end zone.

"Hornung is supposed to make me look good on those passes," quipped McGee. "But on that one he almost made me look ridiculous."

The Packers are the only team in the league which asks a running back to do all the kicking. Hornung responds remarkably well.

His 15 field goals last season, ranging from 12 yards to 47, ranked second to the 19 kicked by Tommy Davis of the 49ers. Only Fred Cone, who booted 16 to 24 attempts in 1955, has done better than Hornung as a Packer.

Paul is one of the most consistent of all adding machines when it comes to extra points. Forty-one without a miss was the best performance in the league last year. It also broke the Packer record of 36 in a row, set by Hutson in 1943.

Paul's perfect PAT mark, though, almost failed to materialize. On his first try of the season, the Bear's J. C. Caroline got a finger on the ball, but luckily it skimmed over the bar.

Before his banner year of 1960, Hornung ranked 10th among the Packers' all-time scoring leaders with 179 points. Now he is fifth with 355 points, having passed Verne Lewellen, Billy Howton, Johnny Blood, Tony Canadeo and Tobin Rote.

Hutson, of course, is the all-time

(Continued on page 48)

CURLY LAMBEAU LOOKS AT PACKERS' ORIGINAL FRANCHISE CERTIFICATE—STORED IN GREEN BAY KELLOGG-CITIZENS BANK VAULT

CURLY LAMBEAU—THE FAN

"Your Heart Tells You . . ."

By LEE REMMEL
(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Silver-maned Curly Lambeau, the massive, deep-chested Belgian who founded the sports wonder of the world nearly a half century ago, has wandered far afield since he left the Packers in 1950—but his heart still belongs to Green Bay.

Successive coaching terms with the Chicago Cardinals, Washington Redskins and finally the College All-Stars followed his departure from the Packer scene, but the pro football pioneer, still a vital, imposing figure in his 63rd year, insists they have had no effect upon his football affections.

"You can't be with an organization as long as I was with the Packers and not still be a fan," says the man who plunked down $50 of his own money for the original franchise in 1922 and subsequently led the National Football League's smallest city to six world championships, the last in 1944. "I've always wanted the Packers to win—except," he added with a twinkle, "when I was coaching against them."

Life on the West Coast, where he now winters, convinced him of his true feelings about his estranged offspring, Curly confides. "When the Packers came out there back in 1956 and 1957, the newspapers would say, 'The lowly Packers are coming to town'—and it hurt. Your heart tells you who you are for."

Obviously, then, he enjoyed the 1960 season, productive of a Western Division championship. "Yes, indeed, and although I got worked up during those last two games on the Coast when they were clinching the championship, I got the most excited during that playoff with Philadelphia. That's the one I really wanted them to win."

Pleasant as it was, the '60 season kindled no blaze in his breast for a return to the coaching lines. Curly, who once debated strategy with avid fans on Green Bay's downtown street corners, declared "I have no thought of coaching again. Some offers have popped up to act in an advisory capacity but I've refused."

Who could blame him? The ex-Packer headmaster, who calls himself "semi-retired," is now a dedicated bass fisherman and golfer who lives the luxurious life of a country gentleman the year around. He whiles aways his summers in a six-bedroom, five-bath "cottage" set in the fastness of an 8½-acre estate at Fish Creek on Wisconsin's air-conditioned Door County peninsula and winters in California's fashionable Palm Springs.

Surprisingly, since zest for battle always has been his trade mark, the one-time fire-eater revealed "I haven't been interested in coaching for a long time. Even when I accepted the All-Star job, I didn't want to take it. I did it primarily because of my friendship with Arch Ward [late sports editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, All-Star sponsor]. I consented to do it for one year and found myself doing it for three."

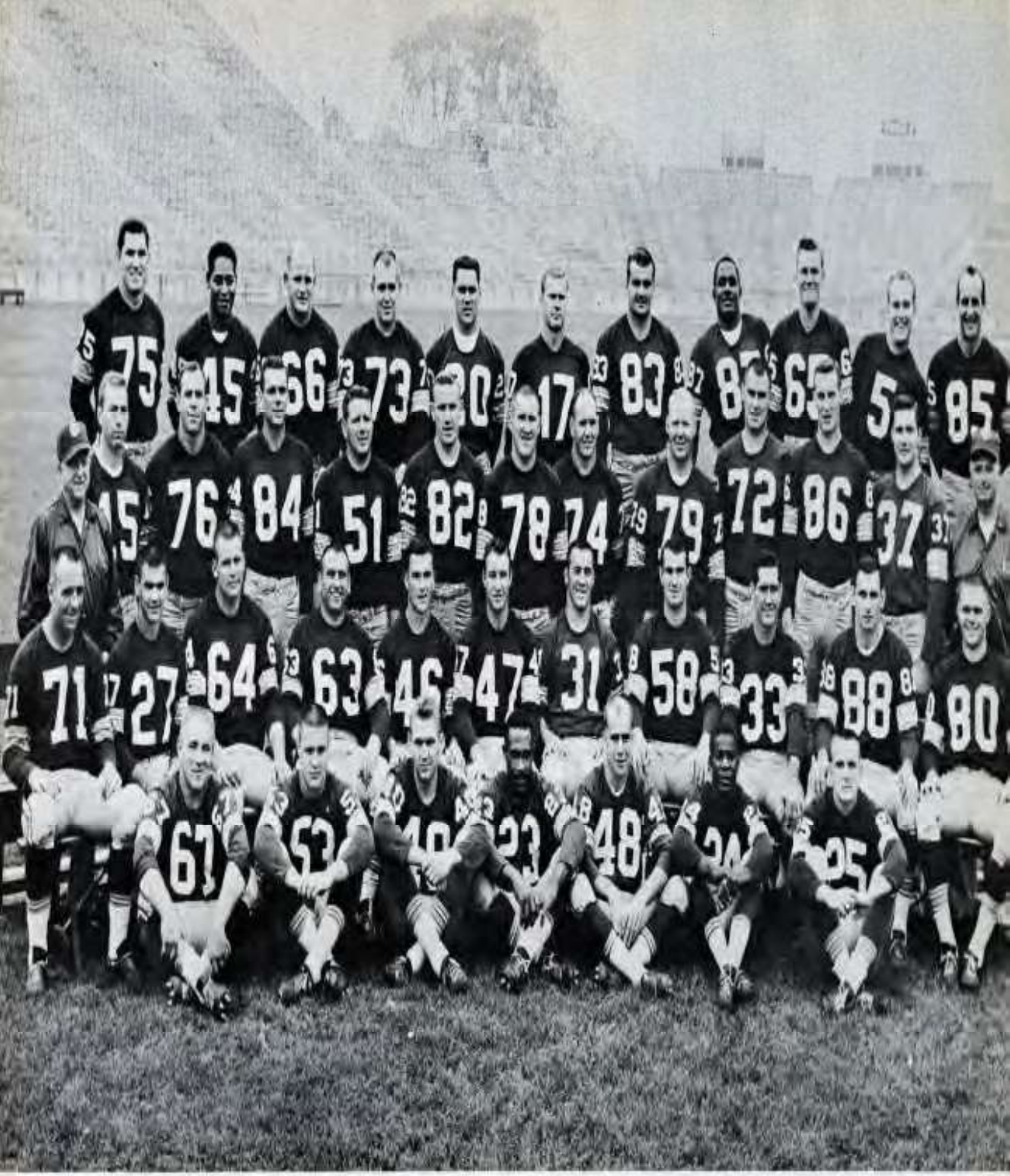
It was during that stint, which he began with a 30-27 upset of the Cleveland Browns, that the moment of truth came, Curly says. "You know as much as you ever did, probably more—but you can't get up the push and the drive," he confessed. "I found I just couldn't do it."

Not a few of his colleagues have reluctantly reached the same conclusion, he is quick to add. "It almost killed Buck Shaw last year," Lambeau noted. "He was working 16 to 18 hours a day and looked like a ghost at the end of the season." (Shaw, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and a Notre Dame classmate of Lambeau, bowed out after his Birds shaded the Packers for the 1960 championship, 17-13).

"I've talked to college coaches who learned the same lesson," Curly imparted.

"As for me, I've had 35 years of coaching (he directed the Packers for

(Continued on page 47)



FRAME-IT 1960 TEAM PICTURE—(Top Row, left to right) Forrest Gregg, Em Tunnell, Ray Nitschke, Ken Beck, Joe Francis, Lamar McHan, Bill Quinlan, Willie Davis, Tom Bettis, Paul Hornung, Max McGee; (Second Row From Top, L-R) Equipment Manager Dad Brainher, Bart Starr, Bob Skoronski Gary Knafelc, Jim Ringo, Jim Temp, Norm Masters, Hank Jordan, Dave Hanner, John Miller, Boyd Dowler, Larry Hickman, Trainer Bud Jorgensen; (Second Row From Bottom, L-R) Bill Forester, John Symank, Jerry Kramer, Fred Thurston, Hank Gremminger, Jesse Whittenton, Jim Taylor, Dan Currie, Lew Carpenter, Ron Kramer, Steve Meilinger; (Bottom Row, L-R) Andy Cvercko, Ken Iman, Dale Hackbart, Paul Winslow, Dick Pesonen, Willie Wood, Tom Moore.

PIN-POINTING THE PACK

The Packer veteran of 1961 has been through the Western Division Championship Mill. He enjoyed the title in 1960, thank you, and suffered in losing the championship game to the Eagles. He stands 6 feet, 2½ inches tall, weighs 226 pounds and his average age is 25. He hopes to repeat as champion in 1961. Player sketches follow:

TOM BETTIS, linebacker from Purdue University, Height 6-2, Weight 225, Born in Chicago March 17, 1933 . . . Seventh Year in Pro Ball . . . Packers' First Draft Choice in '53 . . . Ironman Guard at Purdue. Named Boilermakers' most valuable two straight years . . . Purdue Captain in 1952-53. Named to Look and INS All-American . . . Played in East-West and North-South Bowls. Nicknamed Buddha . . . Owns own home in Alhouez . . . Wife Val former collegiate swimming Champ . . . Two children, Lisa 4, Karen 3.

LEW CARPENTER, Halfback and end from University of Arkansas, Height 6-2, Weight 215, Born in West Memphis, Ark., Jan. 12, 1933 . . . Sixth Year in Pro Ball. Lions 8th choice in '53 . . . Used little that year but gained 99 yards in 1954 All Star Game, then led Lions in rushing in '54 and '55 . . . Scored TD first time he touched a ball in pro football, intercepting a pass and running 73 yards to score . . . Spent '56 in service and then was traded to Browns for Roger Zatkoff . . . Came to Packers in '59 with Bill Quinlan in trade for Billy Howton. Known as Louie . . . Rates as No. 1 offensive handyman, also returns punts and kickoffs. Working in hardware business in Green Bay where he owns home . . . Lew and Ann Carpenter have two children, Cheryl 4, Kathy 2.

DAN CURRIE, Linebacker from Michigan State, Height 6-3, Weight 240, Born in Detroit June 27, 1935 . . . Fourth Year in pro ball . . . Pack's First Draft Choice in 1958 . . . All-American center and linebacker; one of State's all-time greats . . . Plays any position from tackle to defensive end or linebacker . . . Was Offensive Guard at MSU for two years, then switched to center as senior . . . Won All-Detroit and All-Michigan honors as center at St. Anthony High in Detroit . . . Also played baseball and basketball . . . Lives in Detroit in off-season. Nicknamed Dapper Dan . . . Tom and Mary Currie have three children, Janie 4, Tom 2, Mathew 6 months.

ANDY CVERCKO, Offensive Guard from Northwestern, Height 6-0, Weight 240, Born in Campbell, O. Nov. 6, 1937 . . . Third Season in Pro Ball . . . Pack's fifth draft choice in '58; stayed on injured reserve rookie season . . . Backed up Jerry Kramer and Fuzzy Thurston in 1959-60 . . . Played 470 minutes in Northwestern's nine-game schedule in '57, averaging 52.2 per game. Turned in greatest game of career in NU's 21-0 upset win over Ohio State . . . Three-year starter in College . . . Maintained "B" average in electrical engineering . . . Nicknamed Jiggs . . . Single . . . Lives in Campbell.

WILLIE DAVIS, defensive end from Grambling, Height 6-3, Weight 240, Born in Lisbon, La. July 24, 1934 . . . Fourth Season in pro Ball . . . Drafted 17th by Browns in 1956, then went into service, winning All-Army and All-Service honors in '57. Came to Packers in trade for A. D. Williams in '60. Starred at Booker T. Washington High in Texarkana, Ark. . . . Captained Grambling two straight years and made Collier's NAIA All-American . . . Likes to talk . . . Willie and Ann Davis have one child, Duane 2. Home is in Cleveland.

BOYD DOWLER, offensive end, wingback from Colorado University, Height 6-5, Weight 220, Born in Cheyenne, Wyo. Oct. 18, 1937 . . . Third Season in pro ball. Pack's third draft choice in '59 . . . All-Big Eight Quarterback but still led team in passing (35 completions in 77 attempts for 320 yards), in receiving (20 for 254 yards) and in interceptions (five) . . . Great potential as punter; averaged 43.3 . . . Competed in track; clocked in 9.9 in 100, 14.2 in high hurdles . . . Virtually unanimous choice as NFL rookie of year, leading Packers with 32 catches for 549 yards, 4 touchdowns. Son of Walt Dowler, former prep coach and outstanding gridder at Wyoming . . . Boyd and Pat Dowler married last winter . . . Residence: Cheyenne.

BILL FORESTER, linebacker from Southern Methodist, Height 6-3, Weight 240, Born in Dallas Aug. 9, 1932 . . . Ninth season in pro ball . . . Captains Packers defensive team . . . Pack's third draft choice in '53. Played guard and tackle in first few years and ever tried fullbacking in early years. Specialized in linebacking last six years. Named all-pro three times; twice played in Pro Bowl game . . . Brother Herschel played with Browns . . . His father, Herschel, Sr., played football at Mercer, later coached at Dallas for 18 years . . . Football stadium named after Senior Forester in Dallas . . . Sells sporting goods in off-season in Texas . . . Nicknamed Bubba . . . Bill (his real given name is George) and Ann Forester have three children, Byron 7, Mike 5 and Donil 2.

JOE FRANCIS, quarterback from Oregon State, Height 6-1, Weight 195, Born in Honolulu April 21, 1936 . . . Fourth Year in pro ball . . . Pack's fifth draft in '58. Played in Rose Bowl vs. Ohio State in '57, gained 263 yards rushing and passing . . . All Coast 1955-56-57 . . . Fourth best total yards gainer in OS history, 2,669 yards rushing and passing . . . Tied Pacific Coast Conference scoring record, 54 points . . . Single wing back in college; shifted to quarterback as pro . . . Shifted to halfback in 1960, broke leg in training camp and missed season . . . Returns to QB in '61 . . . Nicknamed Pineapple . . . Joe and Dixie Francis have two boys, Tony 4, Mark 2 . . . Salesman in Medford, Ore. in off-season.

FORREST GREGG, offensive tackle from Southern Methodist, Height 6-4, Weight 250, Born in Birthright, Texas Oct. 18, 1933. Fifth Year in Pro Ball . . . Pack's second draft choice in 1956 . . . Named all-pro in 1959-60; twice in pro bowl game . . . One of best blockers in league for rushing or passing plays . . . Can also play defense. Made All-Southwest Conference team in 1954-55; captained SMU in '55 . . . Missed '57 Packer season due to service . . . Car salesman in Sulphur Springs, Tex., in off-season . . . Married; wife is Barbara.

HANK GREMMINGER, defensive halfback from Baylor University, Height 6-1, Weight 200, Born in Windthorst, Texas Sept. 1, 1933 . . . Sixth Year in pro ball. Drafted No. 7 by Pack in '56 . . . Played regular defense cornerbacker last five years. Tough tackler . . . Came into pro football as an offensive end, switched to defense. Led Baylor in pass catching his last two years, 18 catches in '54, 15 in '55 . . . Salesman in off-season . . . Hank and Shirley Gremminger have one child, Tina 4.

DALE HACKBART, defensive halfback from Wisconsin, Height 6-4, Weight 210, Born in Madison July 21, 1938 . . . Second Year in pro ball . . . Drafted No. 5 by Packers . . . Quarterbacked Wisconsin to Big Ten championship and Rose Bowl berth in 1959 . . . Signed with Pittsburgh Pirates and tried baseball in summer before reporting to Pack in '60 . . . Gained over 2,400 yards as Badger and scored 134 points as Badger, completing 98 passes in 213 attempts for 1,393 yards and six touchdowns and rushing for 1,076 yards . . . Rated highly as defensive player at Wisconsin, prompting shift to defense as pro . . . Batted over .300 in Big Ten baseball . . . Has bright future as pro defensive back . . . Three-sport star at Madison East High . . . Dale and Beverly Hackbart live in Madison during off-season, have two children, Rorda Lee 2, Tracy Jay 1.

DAVE HANNER, defensive tackle from Arkansas University, Height 6-2, Weight 260, Born in Parkin, Ark., May 20, 1930. Tenth Year in pro ball . . . Daddy of home-grown Packers . . . Drafted No. 5 by Green Bay in 1952 . . . One of top tackles in pro football . . . Named all-pro five times; played in two pro bowl games . . . One of greatest games was against Colts in 1954 when he made 10 tackles, recovered a fumble that set up the Packers' winning touchdown, and helped keep the Colts from scoring a touchdown . . . Twice named to All-Southwest Conference team . . . Nicknamed Hawg. Soil Conservationist in off-season . . . Dave (His real name is Joel) and Jane Hanner live in West Memphis, Ark, have four children, Joe 6, Eddie 4, Sammy Jane 3, Mike 1.

LARRY HICKMAN, fullback from Baylor, Height 6-1, Weight 230, Born in Spring Hill, Texas, Oct. 10, 1935 . . . Third Year in Pro Ball . . . Drafted by Cardinals in 1958, stayed out most of season with injury. Joined Packers in 1960, backed up Jim Taylor. One of heaviest fullbacks in league . . . Excellent singer . . . Larry and Shirley Hickman have two children, Lesa 3 and Larry Jr., who was born Christmas Eve of 1960, while daddy was at the championship game. Home in Gladewater, Texas.

PAUL HORNUNG, halfback from Notre Dame, Height 6-2, Weight 215, Born in Louisville Dec. 23, 1935 . . . Fifth Year in pro ball . . . Packers' bonus choice in 1957.

Paul made every All-American in last two years; climaxed collegiate career by winning Heisman Trophy, given annually to college football's top player . . . Hornung led Irish in passing, rushing, scoring, kickoff and punt returns . . . Played quarterback, halfback and fullback in college and pro . . . Ranked second in interceptions and number of tackles as defensive player in college . . . Played quarterback in rookie Packer year but shifted to fullback at halfway mark and ranked second in rushing . . . Led Packers in rushing and scoring in 1958-59 and topped league with 94 points in '59 . . . Established all-time league scoring record, breaking Don Hutson's record of 138, with 176 points in '60. Runs, passes as option halfback and kicks off and handles place kicking . . . Named all-pro twice and played in two pro bowls. Bachelor . . . Lives with his mother, Mrs. Loretta Hornung, in off-season in Louisville.

KEN IMAN, center from little Southeastern Missouri College. Height 6-1, Weight 225 . . . Born in St. Louis Feb. 8, 1939. Second Year in pro ball . . . Signed as free agent . . . Backs up Jim Ringo at center but can play other positions . . . Lives in St. Louis in off-season . . . Ken and Phyllis Iman have one child, Susan L.

HENRY JORDAN, tackle from University of Virginia, Height 6-1, Weight 240, Born in Emporia, Va. Jan. 26, 1935 . . . Fifth Year in pro ball . . . Browns' fifth draft choice in 1957 . . . Cost the Packers only a fourth choice in 1959 and became an immediate hit . . . Won all-pro honors in '60 and played in pro bowl . . . Bulwarks inner defense line with Dave Hanner . . . Wrestled and played football in high school and college, captaining grid team in '56 . . . Reached finals of NCAA wrestling in heavyweight division in '57 . . . Lives in Newport News, Va., works in shipyards in off-season . . . Hank and Olive Jordan have two children, Henry (Butch) Jr., 2, Terry 9 months.

GARY KNAFELC, end from Colorado University. Height 6-3, Weight 220. Born in Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 2, 1932 . . . Eighth Year in Pro Ball . . . Drafted No. 2 by Cardinals in 1954, signed by Packers as free agent after second league game that year. Ranked 9th in league with 40 catches in 1955, and scored eight touchdowns, one a last second catch that beat Detroit in Green Bay . . . won four games with key catches . . . Lost Packer receivers with seven receptions in championship game . . . Played 561 out of possible 600 minutes in senior year at Colorado, making 22 pass catches . . . Also outstanding as basketball player in high school . . . Owns home in Green Bay . . . Associated with Glynn Trotz and Associates, Inc., and has television show in off-season . . . In big demand as speaker . . . Gary and Emily Knafelc have two children, Guy 4, Greg 2.

JERRY KRAMER, offensive guard from University of Idaho, Height 6-3, Weight 235, Born in Jordan, Montana, Jan. 23, 1936. Fourth Year in Pro Ball . . . Pack's fourth choice in 1958 . . . Good blocker as guard or tackle and has speed to pull out on wide runs . . . Overcame series of childhood injuries and accidents to become outstanding football player at Idaho, win bids to East-West and North-South games . . . Named co-captain of West team . . . good extra point, field goal kicker . . . salesman in off season in Boise, Ida. . . . Jerry and Barbara Kramer have two children, Tony 3, Dianne 8 months.

RON KRAMER, end from University of Michigan, Height 6-3, Weight 230, Born in Girard, Kan. June 24, 1935 . . . Packers first choice in 1957 . . . Fourth year in pro football . . . Had great rookie season but broke leg next to last game . . . Entered service in 1958; joined team in training camp in '59 . . . All-American end two years at Michigan . . . One of all-time greats in Michigan history, playing Big Ten football, basketball and track . . . Won all-state honors at East Detroit High in football, basketball and track . . . Sells insurance in off-season at Royal Oak, Mich. . . . Ron and Nancy Kramer have one child, Kurt 3.

NORM MASTERS, tackle from Michigan State University. Height 6-2, Weight 245, Born in Detroit Sept. 19, 1933 . . . Fifth year in pro football . . . Drafted No. 2 by Cardinals in 1956; played in Canada that year. Traded to Detroit and then came to Green Bay in Tobin Rote trade . . . Backs up Bob Skoronski at offensive left tackle . . . Gives Packers depth in offense line . . . Won consensus All-America in 1955; played in 1954-56 Rose Bowl games . . . Sells insurance in off-season at Detroit . . . Norm and Jan Masters have two children, John 5, Jenny 2.

MAX McGEE, end from Tulane University. Height 6-2, Weight 210, Born in Saxton City, Nev., July 16, 1932 . . . Sixth Year in pro ball . . . Pack's 5th draft choice in 1954 . . . Halfback at Tulane, McGee played regular end as rookie, caught 36 passes for 614 yards, nine touchdowns . . . No. 2 punter in league as rookie with 41.8 average. Spent next two seasons as Air Force pilot. Led Packers in receiving in 1958 and 1960. Scored two TDs in championship clinching victory over Los Angeles last year and scored only Packer TD in playoff with Eagles. Has great speed, ranks as one of top ends in league . . . Captained South in Senior Bowl. Associated with trucking firm in Texas in off-season . . . Bachelor . . . Lives in Fort Worth.

STEVE MEILINGER, end from Kentucky. Height 6-2, Weight 230, Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 12, 1930 . . . Sixth Year in Pro Ball . . . First draft choice of Redskins in 1954 but entered service for two years. Returned in '56, caught 24 passes for 395 yards. Traded to Packers in 1958, backed up tight end . . . Broke arm playing against Redskins, missed '59 season . . . Played end, halfback and quarterback at Kentucky; called "one man gang" . . . Teaches School in off-season in Lexington, Ky. . . . Steve and Eileen Meilinger have three children, Steven Jr. 5½, Sue Ann 4, Liza Marie 1.

JOHN MILLER, tackle from Boston College. Height 6-5, Weight 260, Born in Lowell, Mass., Feb. 1, 1934 . . . Fifth Year in Pro Ball . . . Obtained from Redskins . . . Backs up defensive linemen . . . Played 36 straight games as Redskin . . . Home in Revere, Mass., John and Norma Miller have one child, Mary Ellen 1.

TOM MOORE, halfback from Vanderbilt. Height 6-2, Weight 215, Born in Goodlettsville, Tenn., July 17, 1938 . . . Second Year in pro football . . . Pack's first draft choice in '960 . . . One of outstanding rookies in league . . . played behind Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung but still scored five touchdowns, rushed 233 yards and caught five passes . . . Displayed great speed and power, good pass receiving ability . . . Led league on kickoff returns . . . Most durable college player in three seasons, gained 1,606 yards rushing, broke Vandy records set by Herb Rich in '49 . . . All-Southeast Conference in 1958-59 . . . Lives in Goodlettsville in off-season . . . Tom and Barbara Moore have one child, Karen 9 months.

RAY NITSCHKE, linebacker from Illinois, Height 6-3, Weight 220, Born in Elmwood Park, Ill. Dec. 29, 1936 . . . Fourth Year in Pro Ball . . . Came to Packers by Giants' third draft choice for John Martinkovic . . . One of Pack's Fearsome Foursome . . . Played fullback at Illinois, carrying 79 times for 6.5 average . . . Nicknamed Wildman by teammates because of his reckless playing . . . Lives in Green Bay in off-season . . . Single.

BILL QUINLAN, defensive end from Michigan State University. Height 6-3, Weight 250, Born in Lawrence, Mass., June 19, 1932 . . . Fifth Year in pro football. Drafted fourth by Browns in '56 . . . Traded to Packers with Lew Carpenter for Bill Howton in 1959 . . . Regular defense end with Browns and Packers; rough and ready rusher . . . One of best . . . Played football, basketball and baseball at Lawrence High and football at MSU . . . Works in hardware business in Lawrence in off-season . . . Bill and Betty Quinlan have three children, Billy 3, Melenda 2, Shaun 1.

JIM RINGO, center from Syracuse University. Height 6-2, Weight 225, Born in Orange, N. J., Nov. 21, 1931 . . . Ninth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's seventh draft choice in 1953 . . . Regular center from start, but missed second half of rookie season because of injury . . . Never missed game next seven years . . . Great down field blocker . . . Perennial All-Pro Center. Played in Pro Bowl three straight years. Standout at Syracuse and started 1953 Orange Bowl . . . All-State at Phillipsburg, N.J., High . . . Lives in Easton, Pa., in off season . . . Jim and Betty Ringo have two children Michelle 8 and Rocky 4.

BOB SKORONSKI, offensive left tackle from Indiana University. Height 6-3, Weight 245, Born in Ansonia, Conn. March 5, 1934. Fourth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's No. 5 draft choice in 1956 . . . Co-Captained Indiana; voted most valuable player by teammates . . . Recovered eight fumbles in Indiana's nine game schedule . . . Played in every game in last three years; rated by Ohio State as "roughest tackle" . . . Played three years at Fairfield Prep and Admiral Billard Academy . . . Regular right tackle as Packer rookie in '56; spent 1957-58 in service . . . Now mans left tackle . . . Works for Marathon Paper in off-season; owns home in Green Bay . . . Bob and Ruth Ann Skoronski have three boys, Bobby 4, Stephen 2, Ron 4 months.

BART STARR, quarterback from University of Alabama. Height 6-1, Weight 200. Born in Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 9, 1934. Sixth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's No. 17 draft choice in 1956 . . . Won starting quarterback job this season after sharing job with Babe Parilli and Lamar McHan. Broke in under Tobin Rote in '56 . . . Ranks above 50 per cent on completions in career. Set two Packer records with 46 passes and 26 completions for 320 yards against Colts in '57 . . . Led Packers to Western Division championship in 1960, winning last three games . . . Won last four games in '59. Four letters of college football; rated best passer in Alabama . . . Completed 155 passes in 285 attempts for 1,093 yards, 10 touchdowns. High School All-American in Montgomery. Owns home in Green Bay . . . Manages office building, has TV show in off-season . . . Bart and Cherry Starr have one child, Bart Jr., 3.

JOHN SYMANK, defensive halfback from University of Florida. Height 5-10, Weight 180, Born in LaGrange, Tex. Aug. 31, 1935. Fifth Season in Pro Ball . . . Pack's 23rd

draft choice in 1957 . . . Finished in fourth place in league as rookie in interceptions with nine for 198 yards returned . . . One of toughest tacklers in league at safety position. Won All-American, All Texas Junior College at Arlington State . . . Sells real estate in off-season at Arlington, Tex. . . . John and Sarah Symank have three children, Sally 5, Twins Cindy and Susan 3.

JIM TAYLOR, fullback from Louisiana State University, Height 6, Weight 210, Born in Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 20, 1935 . . . Fourth year in pro ball . . . No. 2 draft choice of Packers in 1958 . . . Hardest-hitting fullback in pro football. Broke Tony Canadeo's rushing record last year with 1,101 yds. in 230 attempts; Tony made 1,052 in 208 attempts in 1949. Taylor, despite home accident that kept him out of six games, gained 452 yards in 120 attempts in 1959 . . . Played last two games as rookie in '58 and still made 247 yards in 52 attempts . . . Rated "most determined" back by his coach; won all-pro honors last year; named to pro bowl game . . . Won Southeastern Conference scoring title in 1956-57, averaged 4.7 yards rushing last two years at Tulane . . . Called top fullback in country in his senior year . . . Made Look All-America . . . Won all-city, all-state, and All-America at Baton Rouge High . . . In Sales Work in off-season at Baton Rouge. Jim and Dixie Taylor have one child, Jo Beth 3.

JIM TEMP, defensive end from Wisconsin, Height 6-4, Weight 248, Born in LaCrosse, Wis. Oct. 14, 1933 . . . Fifth Year in Pro Football . . . Pack's No. 2 draft choice in 1955 . . . Entered Service in '55; played in All Star game that year . . . Earned seven letter at Wisconsin, four in football and three in baseball . . . Represented U. S. in Pan-American baseball games in 1956. Captained Badgers in '55; chosen athlete of year at Wisconsin his final year . . . Regular defensive end until injury shortened 1960 season . . . Owns home in Green Bay, sells insurance in off-season . . . Jim and Carol Temp have two children, Bethany 4, Kelly 1.

FRED THURSTON, offensive guard from Valparaiso, Height 6-1, Weight 250, Born in Altona, Wis. May 7, 1935 . . . Fifth Year in Pro Ball . . . Drafted No. 5 by Eagles in 1955 . . . Entered service same year; signed with Bears as free agent . . . Back to Eagles in 1957 and ended up in Colts' camp in 1958 . . . Traded to Packers in '59 for Linebacker Marv Matuzak . . . Never played high school football and didn't play college football until junior year . . . Entered Valparaiso as basketball player . . . Regular two seasons with Pack; tough on protection for passer . . . Made Williamson All-America at Valparaiso and chosen on Helm's Foundation All-America . . . Captained college team his senior year . . . Sells farm equipment in off-season at Madison. Nicknamed Fuzzy . . . Fred and Sue Thurston have two children, Mark 3, Griff 2.

EM TUNNELL, defensive halfback from Iowa, Height 6-1, Weight 210, Born in Garrett Hill, Pa. March 29, 1925 . . . 14th year in pro football . . . Signed by Giants as free agent in 1948 . . . One of all-time stars in National League . . . Holds league record for interceptions with 80 in 13 seasons; most punt returns in one season 38 . . . Has played in 155 consecutive games . . . Gained 924 yards on interceptions and kick returns alone in 1952 . . . Bachelor . . . Scouts for Packers, handles business enterprises in off-season . . . Lives in Garrett Hill.

JESSE WHITTENTON, defensive halfback from Texas Western, Height 6, Weight 190, Born in Big Springs, Tex. May 9, 1934. Sixth Season in Pro Football . . . Drafted sixth by Rams in 1956 . . . Played 1956-57 seasons in LA . . . Traded to Bears in '58; came to Packers as free agent after first game in '58 . . . Has tough luck on pass interceptions but finally got six last year. One of best corner backers in league. Bachelor . . . Operates tavern business in off-season in El Paso, Tex.

WILLIE WOOD, defensive halfback from Southern California, Height 5-10, Weight 185, Born in Washington, D.C. Dec. 23 1936 . . . Second Year in Pro Football. Wrote to Packers for tryout; signed as free agent . . . Quarterback at USC but used as defensive halfback . . . Shows great potential as safety . . . Has good speed, likes to tackle . . . Played behind Em Tunnell as rookie . . . Lives in Washington in off-season . . . Willie and Lillian Wood have one child, LaJuan 1.

LAMBEAU

(Continued from page 43)

31 seasons to establish an NFL record for continuous service that may never be equalled) and I've had enough. You have to be something I'm not to take the pressure of being a head coach today,"—a somewhat startling admission from one whose sturdy physique and rugged constitution would be the envy of most men 15 years his junior.

Lambeau, appropriately credited with pioneering the forward pass as an offensive weapon (he once threw 45 in one game during the early 20's when 10 was a considerable number), leaves the door slightly ajar, however. "I've had offers, as I've said, to become an advisory coach or a general manager but they haven't been in the right spot. If I should get the right kind of offer, in the right spot, I certainly would give it serious consideration."

Any regrets? "I guess everybody has some," is his smiling response. "I certainly would do a lot of things differently. As far as leaving Green Bay is concerned, I had no alternative. I regretted having to do it, but it was necessary for harmony's sake.

"My biggest regret is that we didn't have a top passer my last years at Green Bay. Cecil Isbell quit at his peak without warning. I think coaching without a topflight passer took more out of me than anything. And it certainly was a strange situation, since the Packers pioneered the forward pass, to be without a great thrower."

There are many happy memories, too, of those six world titles, he concedes. Curly frankly admits "I had a lot of pleasure out of every single championship. It's just like having a baby—it takes a lot out of you. That last one in '44 took a lot out of me," he mused. "It took me a long time to get over that."

Today, his biggest worries are that little gamester, the smallmouth bass, and that capricious gentleman, old man par—which is another way of saying fishing and golf. "I fish almost every day (from his trim 27-foot power boat) when the fishing's good. It's hard to beat the smallmouth bass, although I also do a little walleye fishing. The smallmouth will fight you to the very end," he said, a familiar glint in the eye betraying the competitive fire that still lingers.

Strangely enough, with three Door County courses within easy distance, he confines his links activity to California. "I play a lot of golf in the winter—but I never seem to find time for it in the summer."

The now legendary Belgian, born Earl Louis Lambeau on Green Bay's highly competitive North Side in April of 1898, has yet another hobby. "I like to barbecue," Curly admits, unveiling a huge hooded pit on the sun porch of his sprawling summer manse.

Football, of course, still is his consuming interest and he can't say enough for it. Not one to live in the past, Curly declares with all the fervor of an NFL house man, "It's a better game from the spectator's point of view—it's a much better game to look at—than when we won our six championships. With one team on offense and one on defense, it's a much faster game. You can't compare it with the type of football played by our 1939 team, for example. It's a wonderful, wonderful game today."

Any theories on future developments? "Yes, I have. Football changes in cycles. The offense starts it and the defense catches up—it's a continuous circle. The next change you will see is more stuff from the double wing. I don't think they have scratched the surface of that, yet. The Cardinals have tried some and they've proved it's pretty hard to defense."

Curly also visualizes one other major departure, on a long-range basis. "I think the day will come, not in the next year or two, of course, when each team will have three active quarterbacks of nearly equal caliber. By that I mean three quarterbacks who are all good at running with the ball. Without having to worry about injuries, they will be given free rein. That will be pretty tough to defense, too—a good running quarterback will make quite a difference. Now the defense knows that the quarterback won't run so it isn't much of a defensive problem.

"Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing," he beamed, somewhat wistfully, "to have three Rotes in running condition?"

THUNDER . . .

(Continued from page 42)

vided the Packers with the kind of smashing ground attack that Lombardi appreciates and opponents don't.

Taylor and the Packers got off to a fast start in 1959. Then between the second and third league games, Taylor was sidelined with his freak injury.

It happened in the middle of the week, at supper time. Taylor's wife was frying potatoes in the kitchen of their Green Bay apartment. Jim was sitting in the living room, in his stocking feet, reading the newspaper.

Suddenly the grease in the frying pan caught fire. Taylor rushed into the kitchen and carried the pan outside, where he dumped the flaming contents. On the way, though, hot grease spilled onto his right hand and foot. Deep burns, some the size of a half dollar, resulted, and Taylor was hospitalized.

He missed almost one-third of the season. Even after he returned to the line-up, it took the Packers awhile to regain their balance. After winning their first three games, they lost five in a row before they recovered to finish with four straight triumphs and a 7-5 record. Taylor's return took some of the pressure off the other running backs, notably Hornung, but Taylor never really regained his early season form as inactivity and loss of weight both took their tolls.

So 1960 actually was Taylor's first full professional season. He made the most of it. Besides his ground gaining, he improved rapidly as a blocker and as a pass catcher.

He and Hornung became the most productive two-pronged running attack in the league, with Tom Moore in adequate and eager reserve for both of them. Their work prompted Lombardi to say, "We've got the best three running backs in the league, as a group." No one argued with him.

Hornung, the league's record scoring leader with 176 points in 1960, observed of Taylor, "Jim's a little bull. I've never seen anyone so strong and so tough for his size. He carries the ball down to the goal line so I can carry it over."

In the 1961 Pro bowl game at Los Angeles, Taylor scored three touchdowns for the winning western division stars. His 18 points set a record for the game, breaking the mark of 14, set by Hornung in 1960.

One of Green Bay's defensive stars, tackle Henry Jordan, commented, "They say Jimmy is crazy to hit as hard as he does. Well, I just hope he stays crazy that way."

Quarterback Bart Starr of the Packers said, "Taylor has exceptional balance, burning desire and good speed. And he loves to sock."

Taylor himself remained typically modest.

"Our running game was as good as anyone's in the league, and the reason was because our line was very good at rooting them out," he said.

LIGHTNING . . .

(Continued from page 42)

league leader with 825 points spread over 11 seasons.

Whether Hutson's legendary mark now is jeopardized by the most versatile scorer the league has ever had appears doubtful.

"I'm 25 years old and I don't want to play pro ball 10 years and wind up with nothing to show for it but a roomful of trophies," said Hornung. "The average pro player plays six, seven years. I've played four. I'd like to at least make the average. I don't want to be any Emlen Tunnell, though, and play for 13 or 14 years."

The handsome halfback sustained a neck injury against the Rams in Milwaukee Nov. 20. The ailment popped up again in the championship game at Philadelphia Dec. 26 and in the Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles Jan. 15.

Hornung diagnosed the injury as a "pinched nerve that deadens the muscle in my right shoulder and arm." In the title game the Packers suffered a key blow when Hornung was sidelined midway through the third quarter after gaining 61 yards in 11 rushes and catching four passes for 14 yards. Chuck Bednarik, who, at 35, plays on both offense and defense, got Hornung.

"Bednarik didn't hurt me," Paul pointed out. "He turned me around in mid-air and a couple of defensive backs came up and got a good shot at me. I had no control of my arm and if I tried to pass, I was about as skillful as a girl throwing a softball. Then, too, I realized when I got hit, I'd fumble."

Football, though, has been good to the NFL's glamour boy. Lombardi made Hornung a success and the job at Green Bay became enjoyable.

Hornung realized this when he signed with Screen Gems, Columbia Pictures' television subsidiary, for a screen test and a one shot appearance on "My Sister Eileen."

"People I meet in football are more solid," Hornung said after a week on in Hollywood. "They are more solid. They have their feet on the ground and they have modest goals. In Hollywood everyone thinks big and talks big. It's not easy to get used to.

"I'm going to give acting a try and see what happens. But I'm not forgetting I'm a football player at heart."

For his spectacular 1960 season, Hornung was named Wisconsin's athlete of the year, shading Warren Spahn of the Braves in the annual Associated press poll of Wisconsin sports writers and broadcasters. It was the first time an athlete with a team other than the Braves had won the honor.

When asked if he could score 176 points again, Hornung replied: "If Jim Taylor keeps running the ball down to the one yard line so I can take it over, sure."

HAWG . . .

(Continued from page 11)

coaching in the league," Hanner maintains. "We've picked up some good guys in the last couple of years and our morale is up. It's not like it was a couple of years ago."

He would be the first to admit, in fact, that the last two have been the happiest years of his football life. Until Vince Lombardi came upon the scene in '59, the genial Arkansan saw the Packers win only 26 games while losing 56 and tying two in seven seasons.

The long dry spells at the victory well took much of the fun out of the game for the red-haired veteran, he concedes. Now with his active career drawing to a close, he has one dream: to see the NFL championship flag flying over Green Bay's new City Stadium.

He, incidentally, has definite ideas on this pleasant subject. "We'll play one more game than last year," he says with conviction. "We played six, 12 and one (six exhibitions, 12 league and the playoff) last year. We'll have 20 this year, five exhibitions, 14 league games—and the championship game."

Yes, Hawg at long last is "living"—with a winner. But there is one thing that bothers the veteran tackle about the game today. It's "some of the big name college boys when they come into training camp. Some of them think they've got it made—but if you hurt their feelings, or if they get hit a little bit or if there's a guy who wants to work to make the team, why they'll run off," he confides.

"When I came into the league you couldn't hardly run a guy off. You've got to like this game. Then you can play it."

P.S. Hawg has no intention of leaving. "If they asked to trade me, I'd refuse to leave," he growls with typical candor. "I've waited too long to play on a good club." L. R.

Pete Rozelle (second from left), youthful commissioner of the NFL, made his first official visit to Green Bay for Colt-Packer game in City Stadium Oct. 9, 1960. Basking in sun with him before game are (L-R) Don Kellett, Colt general manager; Dr. E. J. McDonnell, Colt physician; and the late Jack Vainisi, Packer business manager and chief scout who died Nov. 27, 1960.

The Test of Time

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
(All-Time League Games)

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago Bears (40 Seasons)	308	138	33	.691
Green Bay (40 Seasons)	269	192	24	.581
Los Angeles (15 Seasons)	98	73	8	.573
San Francisco (11 Seasons)	70	59	3	.543
Detroit (27 Seasons)	155	147	10	.513
Baltimore (9 Seasons)	48	59	1	.411
Minnesota	00	00	0	.000

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cleveland (11 Seasons)	96	33	3	.744
New York (36 Seasons)	259	148	25	.636
*St. Louis (1 season)	6	5	1	.545
Washington (23 Seasons)	135	128	12	.513
Philadelphia (27 Seasons)	132	161	12	.455
Pittsburgh (26 Seasons)	116	174	12	.441
Dallas (1 Season)	0	11	1	.000

*39 Seasons as Chicago Cardinals. Won 168, Lost 236, Tied 23, Pct. .396.

1960 Final

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

(Eastern Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Philadelphia	10	2	0	.833	321	246
Cleveland	8	3	1	.727	362	217
New York	6	4	2	.600	271	261
St. Louis	6	5	1	.545	288	230
Pittsburgh	5	6	1	.455	240	275
Washington	1	9	2	.100	178	309

(Western Division)

	W	L	T	Pct.	PS	OP
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667	332	209
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	239	212
San Francisco	7	5	0	.583	208	205
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	288	234
Chicago	5	6	1	.455	194	299
Los Angeles	4	7	1	.364	265	297
Dallas	0	11	1	.000	177	369

Championship Playoff—Philadelphia 17, Green Bay 13.

Commissioner—Pete Rozelle.

Treasurer—Austin H. Gunsel.

Supervisor of Officials—Mike Wilson.

Publicity Director—Jim Kensil.

League Office—One Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

BALTIMORE

COLTS

The Colts, sidetracked from the championship last year by the Packers after two straight world titles, have three major objectives this season. They are (1) Regain the Western Division championship (2) strengthen the offensive backfield and (3) give the great Raymond Berry some help.

COLTS VS. PACKERS

Colts Won 9, Packers Won 7, none tied; Points: Colts 427, Packers 354.

Coach Weeb Ewbank aimed his winter work (trading and drafting) at Points 2 and 3. The backfield was hobbled by the heel injury to Alan Ameche and lack of an all-around threat, the likes of Frank Gifford or Paul Hornung, to go with pro football's greatest quarterback, Johnny Unitas. Ameche underwent an operation that might correct the hurt and Ewbank brought in the fabled Joe Perry of the 49ers via trade to create competition along with veteran Billy Pricer.

The big hope for a Hornung-type back is Tom Matte, the No. 1 choice from Ohio State, who can run, pass and receive. He'll pair with Alex Hawkins, who has been improving with age.

The Colts were hurt no end last year when injuries cut down Berry and Jim Mutscheller. To help this pair Ewbank obtained Dee Mackey from the 49ers.

The Colts grabbed off Billy Ray Smith of the Steelers to bolster the defensive line, which Ewbank thinks will be as good as ever even with the loss of Don Joyce to the Vikings. Art Donovan and Big Daddy Lipscomb will take over the tackles and Smith, Ordell Braase and all-pro Gino Marchetti the ends.

The rugged Unitas will have some veteran assistance this year—Lamar McHan, the nine-year veteran who was obtained from the Packers.

JOHNNY UNITAS

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Rams	(H)
Sept. 24	Lions	(H)
Oct. 1	Vikings	(H)
Oct. 8	Packers	(A)
Oct. 15	Bears	(A)
Oct. 22	Lions	(A)
Oct. 29	Bears	(H)
Nov. 5	Packers	(H)
Nov. 12	Vikings	(A)
Nov. 19	Cardinals	(H)
Nov. 26	Redskins	(A)
Dec. 3	49ers	(H)
Dec. 10	Rams	(A)
Dec. 17	49ers	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Balt.	Opp.
20—Redskins	0
42—Bears	7
21—Packers	35
31—Rams	17
17—Lions	30
45—Cowboys	7
38—Packers	24
24—Bears	20
22—49ers	30
15—Lions	20
3—Rams	10
10—49ers	34
288	234

Front Office: President—Carroll D. Rosenbloom, Ex. Vice-President and General Manager—Donald S. Kellett. Directors—William D. MacMillan, Thomas Mullan, Zanvyl Krieger, Rosenbloom, Kellett. Publicity Director—Herb Wright.

The Bench: Head Coach—Wilbur C. (Weeb) Ewbank. Assistants—Charles Winner, Herman Ball, John Sandusky, Don McCafferty, Keith F. Molesworth (Personnel); Trainer—Ed Block.

Miscellany: Home Field—Memorial Stadium (Capacity 57,808); Colors—Royal Blue, White and Silver; Office—2023 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

Top Scorers: Lenny Moore 78 pts. on 13 TDs., Steve Myrha 62 pts. on 35 PATs, 9 FGs.

Top Rushers: Lenny Moore 374 yds., 91 atts., 4.1 ave.; Hawkins 267 yds., 76 atts., 3.5 ave.

Top Passers: John Unitas 378 atts., 190 comp., 3099 yds., 25 tds.; Brown 13 atts., 6 comp., 65 yds., 1 td.

Top Receivers: Raymond Berry 74 for 1298 yds., 10 tds.; Moore 45 for 936 yds., 9 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Thomas Matte, Ohio State back; Tom Gilburg, Syracuse tackle; Ken Gregory, Whittier end; Ron Osborne, Clemson tackle; Ed Dyas, Auburn back; Don Kern, VMI back; Ike Grimsley, Michigan State back; Paul Terhes, Bucknell quarterback; Pete Nicklas, Baylor tackle; Bob Clemens, Pittsburgh back; Ralph White, Bowling Green tackle; Dick Reynolds, North Carolina State tackle; Dallas Garber, Marietta back; Bob Hunt, SMU tackle; E. A. Sims, New Mexico State end; Thomas Weisner, Wisconsin back; Steven Jastrzemiski, Pittsburgh end; Wilson Allison, Baylor tackle; Joe Nowak, Tulsa tackle; Al Kimbrough, Northwestern end.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
17	Brown, Ray	QB	6-2	195	25	4	Mississippi
19	Unitas, John	QB	6-1	194	28	6	Louisville
21	DeCarlo, Art	E-HB	6-2	202	30	7	Georgia
23	Taseff, Carl	HB	5-11	194	33	10	John Carroll
24	Moore, Lenny	HB	6-1	190	28	6	Penn State
25	Hawkins, Alex	HB	6-1	190	24	3	So. Carolina
31	Pricer, Billy	FB	5-10	210	26	5	Oklahoma
35	Ameche, Alan	FB	6-1	220	28	7	Wisconsin
36	Pellington, Bill	LB	6-2	238	34	9	Rutgers
40	Boyd, Bob	HB	5-10½	190	24	2	Oklahoma
43	Kovac, Ed	HB	6-1	197	23	2	Cincinnati
44	Sample, John	HB	6-1	203	24	4	Maryland St.
46	Welch, Jim	HB	6-0	190	23	2	S.M.U.
50	Nutter, Madison	C	6-4	240	30	8	V.P.I.
52	Szymanski, Dick	LB	6-3	235	29	6	Notre Dame
60	Preas, George	T	6-2	255	28	7	V.P.I.
62	Pyle, Palmer	G	6-2	240	24	2	Mich. St.
64	Matuszak, Marv	LB	6-2	228	30	8	Tulsa
65	Myhra, Steve	G	6-1	240	27	5	No. Dakota
66	Shinnick, Don	LB	6-0	235	26	5	U.C.L.A.
67	Colvin, Jim	T	6-2	240	24	2	Houston
68	Sandusky, Alex	G	6-3	238	29	8	Clarion
70	Donovan, Art	T	6-3	270	36	12	Boston Col.
76	Lipscomb, Gene	T	6-6	288	30	9	Miller (Det.) H.S.
77	Parker, Jim	T	6-3	275	27	5	Ohio St.
79	Plunkett, Sherm	T	6-4	270	28	4	Maryland St.
80	Nelson, Andy	HB	6-1	180	28	5	Memphis St.
81	Braase, Ordell	E	6-4	242	29	5	So. Dakota
82	Berry, Raymond	E	6-2	190	28	7	S.M.U.
84	Mutscheller, Jim	E	6-1	204	31	8	Notre Dame
87	Richardson, Jerry	E	6-3	185	25	3	Wofford
89	Marchetti, Gino	E	6-4	245	34	10	San Francisco
	Mackey, Dee	E	6-5	236	25	2	East Texas St.
	Smith, Billy Ray	E	6-3	230	25	4	Arkansas
34	Perry, Joe	FB	6-0	206	34	14	Compton Jr. Col.
	McHan, Lamar	QB	6-1	210	28	8	Arkansas

CHICAGO

BEARS

BEARS VS. PACKERS

Bears Won 50, Packers 28; 6 tied; Points: Bears 1465, Packers 1109.

The Bears were shut out in their last two games in 1960. Owner-Coach George Halas thus aimed his renovating at the offensive platoon. He obtained Quarterback Bill Wade from the Rams in the off-season's biggest trade, parting with defensive back Erich Barnes and QB Zeke Bratkowski in a three-cornered deal also involving the Giants. Erich went to New York and Lindon Crow and Bratkowski to LA.

In addition, Halas drafted big and tough Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh—a pass receiver who can block. Ditka will play the closed end in place of the departed Willard Dewveall. Ditka's blocking is expected to improve the Bears' running, headed by Rick Casares, Johnny Morris and Willie Galimore. Ditka's ability to catch the short pass should open it up for long-range artists Jim Dooley and Angelo Coia.

Wade brings the Bears extra running power. Bill always liked to run but claims he was held down by the Rams. Working with Wade will be the up-and-downish Ed Brown. Wade, as a Ram, had a 58.6 per cent completion percentage last year—a far cry from Brown's 39.6.

BILL WADE

Barnes' spot on defense will be filled by Bobby Bethune, the Mississippi State rookie who topped Southeastern Conference defensive backs.

Getting only four touchdowns in their last four games last year, the Bears are out to score. The Bears' defense is always tough, with hard-nosed Bill George leading the way.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Vikings	(A)
Sept. 24	Rams	(A)
Oct. 1	Packers	(A)
Oct. 8	Lions	(A)
Oct. 15	Colts	(H)
Oct. 22	49ers	(H)
Oct. 29	Colts	(A)
Nov. 5	Eagles	(A)
Nov. 12	Packers	(H)
Nov. 19	49ers	(A)
Nov. 26	Rams	(H)
Dec. 3	Lions	(H)
Dec. 10	Browns	(H)
Dec. 17	Vikings	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Chi.	Opp.
17—Packers	14
7—Colts	42
34—Rams	27
27—49ers	10
24—Rams	24
7—49ers	25
20—Colts	24
28—Lions	7
17—Cowboys	7
13—Packers	41
0—Browns	42
9—Lions	38
194	299

Front Office: President—George S. Halas; Administrative Vice-President—John L. (Paddy) Driscoll; Vice-Presidents—Luke Johnsos, Clark Shaughnessy, Sid Luckman, J. W. McMillen; Secretary—Ralph Brizzolara; Treasurer—George Halas, Jr.; Business Manager—Rudolf Custer; Traveling Secretary—Frank Halas, Publicity Director—Dan Desmond.

The Bench: Head Coach—George S. Halas; Assistant Coaches—George Allen, Paddy Driscoll, Phil Handler, Luke Johnsos, Sid Luckman, Charles Mather; Trainer—Ed Rozy.

Miscellany: Home Field—Wrigley Field (Capacity 46,087), Colors—Orange, Navy Blue and White, Office—173 W. Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Top Scorers: John Aveni—44 points on 23 PATs, 7 FGs; Johnny Morris—36 on 6 TDs.

Top Rushers: Rick Casares—566 yds., 160 atts., 3.5 ave.; Johnny Morris—417 yds., 73 atts., 5.7 ave.

Top Passers: Ed Brown 140 atts., 59 comp., 1079 yds., 7 tds.; Bill Wade (with Rams last year) 182 atts., 106 comp., 1294 yds., 12 tds.

Top Receivers: Willard Dewveall 43 for 804 yds., 5 tds.; Jim Dooley 36 for 426 yds., 1 td.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh end; Bill Brown, Illinois back; Claude Gibson, North Carolina State back; Ernest Ladd, Grambling tackle; Keith Lincoln, Washington State back; George Fleming, Washington back; Mike Pyle, Yale center; Ed Ryan, Michigan State end; Bobby Bethune, Mississippi State back; Jason Hortman, Michigan State end; Sam Fewell, South Carolina tackle; Howard Dyer, VMI quarterback; Bob McLeod, Abilene Christian end; Jim Tyrer, Ohio State tackle; Charles Lanning, Miami (Fla.) tackle; Wayne Fraser, Auburn center; Bessie Barfield, North Carolina College end; John Finn, Jacksonville tackle; Bob Charles, Southern California quarterback; Gordon Mason, Tennessee Tech back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
9	Wade, Bill	QB	6-2	203	30	8	Vanderbilt
15	Brown, Ed	QB	6-2	208	32	8	San Francisco
17	Pettibon, Rich.	HB	6-3	205	23	3	Tulane
20	Rowland, J.	HB	6-2	188	24	2	Texas Chris.
25	Caroline, J. C.	HB	6-1	190	27	6	Illinois
28	Galimore, Will.	HB	6-1	187	26	5	Florida A. & M.
32	Fortunato, Joe	LB	6-1	225	31	7	Mississippi St.
33	Morris, Larry	LB	6-2	230	26	6	Georgia Tech
35	Casares, Rick	FB	6-2½	225	29	7	Florida
36	Douglas, Merrill	FB	6	204	25	4	Utah
39	Adams, John	FB	6-3	235	23	3	Los Angeles St.
43	Dooley, Jim	E	6-4	198	31	8	Miami (Fla.)
46	Coia, Angelo	HB	6-2	211	23	2	Southern Cal.
47	Morris, Johnny	HB	5-10	180	25	4	U. Cal. at S. Barb.
48	Zucco, Vic	HB	6	187	25	5	Michigan St.
49	Bivins, Charles	HB	6-2	212	22	2	Morris Brn. (Ga.)
53	Kirk, Ken	C	6-2	230	23	2	Mississippi
54	LeClerc, Roger	C	6-3	235	23	2	Trinity (Conn.)
58	Konovsky, Bob	G	6-2	245	29	7	Wisconsin
60	Davis, Roger	G	6-3	235	23	2	Syracuse
61	George, Bill	LB	6-2½	235	31	10	Wake Forest
63	Wetoska, Robert	T	6-3	250	23	2	Notre Dame
65	Fanning, Stan	T	6-6	252	23	2	Idaho
67	Karras, Ted	C	6-1	235	26	4	Indiana
70	Lee, Herman	T	6-4	247	27	5	Florida A. & M.
71	Leggett, Earl	T	6-3	250	28	5	Louisiana St.
74	Kilcullen, Bob	T	6-3	245	25	4	Texas Tech
75	Williams, Fred	T	6-4	248	31	10	Arkansas
76	Mellekas, John	C	6-3	255	27	5	Arizona
78	Jones, Stan	G	6-1	250	29	6	Maryland
81	Atkins, Doug	E	6-8	255	31	9	Tennessee
82	Youmans, Maury	T	6-6	235	23	2	Syracuse
84	Farrington, John	E	6-3	217	23	2	Prairie Vw. (Tex.)
86	Manning, Pete	E	6-3	208	24	2	Wake Forest
87	Hill, Harlon	E	6-3	200	29	8	Flor'ce, Ala., Tch.
89	Aveni, John	E	6-3	210	26	3	Indiana

CLEVELAND

BROWNS

The Browns were the highest scoring team in 1960, with 362 points in 12 games—an average of 30 per start. The Browns also were the youngest team in the league, with nearly a dozen newcomers. Coach Paul Brown, pro football's winningest coach, brought this combination to within a game and a half of tying for the Eastern Division championship. The Browns thus are big favorites to grab the Eastern title. Cleveland lost its three games in '60 by only 10 points.

BROWNS VS. PACKERS

Browns Won 3, Packers Won 0, none tied; Points: Browns 92, Packers 17.

The Browns' roaring attack features the game's finest one-two punch—powerful Jim Brown and the elusive Bob Mitchell. Brown reeled off 1,257 yards last year to give Cleveland its chief sting. Mitchell is one of a few halfbacks in the league who can run from scrimmage and catch the pass. He led the team in receiving, the only back in the league to perform that feat, with his 45 catches.

This awesome twosome is propelled by Milt Plum who has "won it" (the No. 1 QB job) with a 21-touchdown-pass performance in '60.

The Browns undoubtedly are in the market for some receiving help at the ends to go with the aging Gern Nagler and Ray Renfro. Their first draft choice was a wing—one Bob Crespino of Mississippi. Rich Kreitling is expected to blossom as a soph catcher.

While youth predominates, the Browns have five men who can provide the "old time" experience—Renfro, Walt Michaels, Mike McCormack, Bob Gain, Sam Baker and Nagler. Baker, obtained from Washington, handles the punting and kicking.

JIM BROWN

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Eagles	(A)
Sept. 24	Cardinals	(H)
Oct. 1	Cowboys	(H)
Oct. 8	Redskins	(H)
Oct. 15	Packers	(H)
Oct. 22	Steelers	(A)
Oct. 29	Cardinals	(A)
Nov. 5	Steelers	(H)
Nov. 12	Redskins	(A)
Nov. 19	Eagles	(H)
Nov. 26	Giants	(H)
Dec. 3	Cowboys	(A)
Dec. 10	Bears	(A)
Dec. 17	Giants	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Cleve.	Opp.
41—Eagles	24
28—Steelers	20
48—Cowboys	7
29—Eagles	31
31—Redskins	10
13—Giants	17
28—Cardinals	27
10—Steelers	14
17—Cardinals	17
27—Redskins	16
42—Bears	0
48—Giants	34
362	217

Front Office: President—Dave R. Jones; General Manager—Paul E. Brown; Business Manager—Michael Brown; Publicity Director—Harold Sauerbrei.

The Bench: Head Coach—Paul E. Brown; Assistants—Paul Bixler, Howard Brinker, Richard J. Evans, Fritz Heisler, Eddie Ulinski; Trainer—Leo Murphy.

Miscellany: Home Field—Cleveland Municipal Stadium (Capacity 78,707); Colors—Seal Brown with Orange Trim and White with Silver; Office—Tower B, Cleveland Stadium, Cleveland 14.

Top Scorers: Sam Baker 80 pts. on 44 PATs, 12 FGs.; Bob Mitchell 72 pts. on 12 TDs.

Top Rushers: Jim Brown 1257 yds., 215 atts., 5.8 ave.; Bob Mitchell 506 yds., 111 atts., 4.6 ave.

Top Passers: Milt Plum 250 atts., 151 comp., 2297 yds., 21 tds.; Len Dawson 13 atts., 8 comp., 23 yds.

Top Receivers: Bob Mitchell 45 for 612 yds., 6 tds.; Gern Nagler 36 for 616 yds., 3 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Robert Crespino, Mississippi end; Ed Nutting, Georgia Tech tackle; John Brown, Syracuse tackle; Mike Lucci, Tennessee center; Frank Parker, Oklahoma State tackle; Preston Powell, Grambling back; John Frongillo, Baylor tackle; Fred Cox, Pittsburgh back; Jake Gibbs, Mississippi quarterback; Ken Ericson, Syracuse end; Wayne Wolff, Wake Forest guard; Billy Gault, TCU back; Richard Lage, Lenoir Rhyne end; Jack Wilson, Duke back; Phil Lohman, Oklahoma center; Charles Taylor, Mississippi back; Rogers Shuck, Maryland tackle; Calvin Bird, Kentucky back; Ed Morris, Indiana tackle; Robert Minihane, Boston guard; Charles Baker, Tennessee tackle.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
16	Plum, Milt	QB	6-2	205	26	5	Penn State
18	Dawson, Len	QB	6-1	195	26	4	Purdue
20	Fichtner, Ross	HB	6	185	23	2	Purdue
24	Franklin, Bob'y	HB	5-11	180	25	2	Mississippi
26	Renfro, Ray	HB	6-1	192	31	10	N. Tex. St.
30	Parrish, Bernie	HB	5-11	195	25	3	Florida
32	Brown, Jim	FB	6-2	228	25	3	Syracuse
34	Michaels, Walt	FB	6	237	32	10	Wash. & Lee
35	Fies, Galen	FB	6-1	227	30	6	Kansas
38	Baker, Sam	FB	6-2	217	31	7	Oregon St.
40	Gault, Prentice	HB	6	195	23	2	Oklahoma
44	Shofner, Jim	HB	6	190	26	4	Tex. Christian
46	Fleming, Don	HB	6	185	24	2	Florida U.
47	Caleb, Jamie	HB	6-1	210	25	2	Grambling
49	Mitchell, Bob	HB	6	188	26	4	Illinois
50	Costello, Vince	G	6	225	29	5	Ohio U.
52	Lloyd, Dave	C	6-3	248	24	1	Georgia
56	Morrow, John	C	6-3	240	28	5	Michigan
60	Wooten, John	G	6-2	248	25	3	Colorado
64	Smith, Jim Ray	G	6-3	245	29	6	Baylor
66	Hickerson, Gene	G	6-3	248	25	4	Mississippi
68	Stephens, Larry	T	6-4	248	23	2	Texas
70	Presiel, Jim	T	6-5	250	24	2	Idaho
71	Denton, Bob	T	6-4	240	27	2	Col. of Pac.
72	Peters, Floyd	T	6-4	250	25	3	San Fran. St.
73	Dickson, Paul	T	6-5	205	25	4	Baylor
74	McCormack, M.	T	6-4	247	31	9	Kansas
77	Schafrath, Dick	T	6-3	245	24	3	Ohio State
79	Gain, Bob	T	6-3	260	32	9	Kentucky
80	Marshall, Jim	E	6-3	220	24	2	Ohio State
81	Clarke, Leon	E	6-4	234	27	5	U.C.L.A.
82	Houston, Jim	E	6-2	230	24	2	Ohio State
84	Wiggin, Paul	E	6-3	240	27	5	Stanford
86	Nagler, Gern	E	6-2	190	29	9	Santa Clara
88	Kreitling, Rich	E	6-2	208	25	2	Illinois

DALLAS

COWBOYS

DON MEREDITH

The Cowboys, installed in the Eastern Division after spending their initial season as a swing team, have no place to go but up. They didn't win a game in 1960, but managed a tie with the New York Giants and suffered a couple of heart-breaking losses in making a strong finish.

Coach Tom Landry is expecting improvement in '61—possibly equal footing with most of the NFL clubs. In addition to last year's hard-earned experience, the Cowboys can expect further help from a crowd of new faces—All-pro defensive halfback Dick Moegle, obtained in a trade with the Steelers; TCU's rugged All-America tackle, Bob Lilly; Baylor's pass-catching and blocking end, Sonny Davis; and New Mexico's fine runner, Don Perkins.

Landry believes that Don Meredith, the Southwest's greatest passer since Sammy Baugh, will be ready to split the quarterbacking with Eddie LeBaron. The Cowboys are hoping for great performances from L. G. Dupre and Billy Howton.

COWBOYS VS. PACKERS

Cowboys Won 0, Packers Won 1; none tied. Points: Cowboys 7, Packers 41.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Steelers	(H)
Sept. 24	Vikings	(H)
Oct. 1	Browns	(A)
Oct. 8	Vikings	(A)
Oct. 15	Giants	(H)
Oct. 22	Eagles	(H)
Oct. 29	Giants	(A)
Nov. 5	Cardinals	(H)
Nov. 12	Steelers	(A)
Nov. 19	Redskins	(H)
Nov. 26	Eagles	(A)
Dec. 3	Browns	(H)
Dec. 10	Cardinals	(A)
Dec. 17	Redskins	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Dall.	Opp.
28—Steelers	35
23—Eagles	27
14—Redskins	28
7—Browns	48
10—Cardinals	12
7—Colts	45
12—Rams	38
7—Packers	41
14—49ers	26
7—Bears	17
21—Giants	31
14—Lions	23
177	369

Front Office: President—Clint W. Murchison Jr., Vice-President and General Manager—Texas E. Schramm, Secretary-Treasurer—Bedford S. Wynne. Publicity Director—Larry Karl.

The Bench: Head Coach—Tom Landry. Assistants — Bobo Dinnaccheff, Brad Ecklund, Tom Dahms.

Miscellany: Home Field—Cotton Bowl (Capacity 75,504). Colors—Royal Blue and White. Office—4425 North Central Expressway, Dallas.

Top Scorers: Fred Cone 39 pts. on 21 PATs, 6 FGs; L. G. Dupre 30 pts. on 5 TDs.

Top Rushers: L. G. Dupre 363 yds., 104 atts., 3.5 ave.; Don McIlhenny 321 yds., 96 atts., 3.7 ave.

Top Passers: Eddie LeBaron 225 atts., 111 comp., 1736 yds., 12 tds.; Don Meredith 68 atts., 29 comp., 281 yds., 2 tds.

Top Receivers: Jim Doran 31 for 554 yds., 3 tds.; Fred Dugan 29 for 461 yds., 1 td.; Billy Howton 23 for 363 yds., 4 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

1, 7 (Cotton Bowl selection) Robert Lilly, TCU tackle; Stewart Barber, Penn State guard; Arnold Davis, Baylor end; Art Gilmore, Oregon State back; Don Talbert, Texas Tech tackle; Glynn Gregory, SMU back; Norris Stevenson, Missouri back; Lewayne Stingler, Clemson quarterback; Don Hutchison, Florida back; Bill Shaw, Georgia Tech tackle; Julius Yarmuth, San Francisco State tackle; Keyes Steffen, Colorado back; Everett Good, Maryland back; Randy Williams, Indiana back; Lynn Boyens, Long Beach State tackle; Jerry Morgan, Iowa State Teachers quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
14	LeBaron, Eddie	QB	5-7	160	31	9	C.O.P.
17	Meredith, Don	QB	6-2	196	23	2	S.M.U.
20	Bercich, Bob	HB	5-11	185	25	2	Michigan St.
23	Lewis, Woodley	E	6-0	195	34	12	Oregon
24	Mooty, Jim	HB	5-11	177	24	2	Arkansas
25	Mathews, Ray	W	6-0	205	33	11	Clemson
32	Franckh'ser, T.	HB	6-0	190	24	3	Purdue
33	Babb, Gene	FB	6-3	220	26	4	Austin Col.
35	Kowalczyk, W.	FB	6-0	205	26	4	Michigan St.
36	Bielski, Dick	E	6-1	228	28	7	Maryland
42	McIlhenny, Don	HB	6-1	200	26	6	S.M.U.
43	Perkins, Don	HB	5-10	198	23	2	New Mexico
44	Bishop, Don	HB	6-1	204	25	3	City C. of L.A.
45	Dupre, L. G.	HB	5-11	191	28	7	Baylor
47	Moegle, Dickie	HB	6-1	195	27	7	Rice
50	Tubbs, Jerry	LB	6-3	220	26	5	Oklahoma
51	Braatz, Tom	LB	6-2	211	28	5	Marquette
52	Hansen, Wayne	LB	6-0	228	33	11	Texas West.
54	Connelly, Mike	C	6-3	235	25	2	Utah St.
56	Patera, Jack	LB	6-1	240	27	7	Oregon
60	Guy, Buzz	G	6-3	248	25	4	Duke
61	Putnam, Duane	G	6-0	221	32	10	C.O.P.
62	Healy, Don	T	6-3	273	24	3	Maryland
63	Falls, Mike	G	6-1	240	27	2	Minnesota
65	Nicely, Joe	C	6-1	239	26	3	W. Virginia
66	Husmann, Ed	T	6-0	250	29	7	Nebraska
67	Houser, John	C	6-2	238	24	4	Redland U.
72	Herchman, Bill	T	6-1	246	28	6	Texas Tech
73	Fisher, Ray	T	6-1	246	27	3	E. Illinois
75	Fry, Bob	T	6-4	233	28	7	Kentucky
76	Gonzaga, John	E	6-3	250	28	6	No College
77	Bradfute, Byron	T	6-3	246	23	2	Miss. Southern
81	Howton, Bill	E	6-2	195	30	9	Rice
82	Clarke, Frank	E	6-1	210	27	5	Colorado
83	Doran, Jim	E	6-2	216	33	10	Iowa St.
84	Wiesner, Gary	E-B	6-1	203	22	2	Baylor
85	Cronin, Gene	LB	6-2	228	27	6	C.O.P.
86	Sherer, Dave	E	6-3	234	24	3	S.M.U.
87	Borden, Nate	E	6-1	240	28	7	Indiana
89	Dugan, Fred	E	6-3	195	27	4	Dayton
	Howley, Chuck	LB	6-3	228	25	2	W. Virginia

DETROIT

LIONS

The Lions are roaring again. They won five straight at the end of the 1960 season, including the Playoff Bowl in Miami, after losing four of their first five games. Coach George Wilson expects to strengthen up for the '61 season and will place the bulk of his trust in a powerful defensive unit.

Detroit has good running in Danny Lewis and Nick Pietrosante; fine receiving with Jim Gibbons, Gail Cogdill and Hopalong Cassady; solid quarterbacks in Jim Ninowski and Earl Morrall; and an outstanding defense spearheaded by Capt. Joe Schmidt.

The Lions received much help last year from four rookies who earned starting berths—Center Bob Scholtz,

LIONS VS. PACKERS

Packers Won 31, Lions Won 23, 1 tied. Points: Packers 1111, Lions 922.

Tackle Roger Brown, Halfback Bruce Maher and Cogdill.

Wilson feels the club can use some help in the offensive line and four rookies are rated the best bets to bolster the line—Tackle Dick Mills of Pittsburgh, Guard Houston Antwine of Southern Illinois, Tackle Ron Puckett of Los Angeles and Tackle Errol Linden of Houston. Another newcomer with a chance at making it is Ron Hartline, Oklahoma's great back.

The Lions developed the toughest rush on the passer in the league last year. At the ends were Darris McCord and Bill Glass and the inner tackles were Alex Karras and Roger Brown—all returning. The Lions could win it.

NICK PIETROSANTE

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Packers	(A)
Sept. 24	Colts	(A)
Oct. 1	49ers	(H)
Oct. 8	Bears	(H)
Oct. 15	Rams	(H)
Oct. 22	Colts	(H)
Oct. 29	Rams	(A)
Nov. 5	49ers	(A)
Nov. 12	Cardinals	(A)
Nov. 19	Vikings	(A)
Nov. 23	Packers	(H)
Dec. 3	Bears	(A)
Dec. 10	Vikings	(H)
Dec. 17	Eagles	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Det.		Opp.
9	Packers	28
10	49ers	14
10	Eagles	28
30	Colts	17
35	Rams	48
24	49ers	0
12	Rams	10
7	Bears	28
23	Packers	10
20	Colts	19
23	Cowboys	14
36	Bears	0
239		212

Front Office: President — William Clay Ford, Vice-President and Secretary—W. D. Downey; Treasurer—John K. Stevenson; General Manager—Edwin J. Anderson; Asst. General manager and Publicity Director — E. M. (Bud) Erickson.

The Bench: Head Coach—George W. Wilson; Assistants — Ray (Scooter) McLean, Aldo Forte, Bob Nussbaumer, Les Bingaman, Don Shula. Trainer—Millard Kelley.

Miscellany: Home Field—Tigers Stadium (Capacity 52,5551, Colors—Honolulu Blue and Silver, Office—1401 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

Top Scorers: Jim Martin 65 pts. on 26 PATs and 13 FGs; Nick Pietrosante 48 pts. on 8 TDs.

Top Rushers: Nick Pietrosante 872 yds., 161 atts., 5.4 ave.; Danny Lewis 438 yds., 92 atts., 4.8 ave.

Top Passers: Jim Ninowski 283 atts., 134 comp., 1599 yds., 2 tds.; Earl Morrall 49 atts., 32 comp., 423 yds., 4 tds.

Top Receivers: Jim Gibbons 51 for 604 yds., 2 tds.; Gail Cogdill 43 for 804 yds., 5 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Dan LaRose, Missouri end; Houston Antwine, Southern Illinois guard; Dick Mills, Pittsburgh tackle; Ron Hartline, Oklahoma back; Earl Faison, Indiana tackle; Ron Puckett, Los Angeles State tackle; Larry Muff, St. Benedict end; Bob Brooks, Ohio back; Errol Linden, Houston end; Larry Vargo, Detroit end; Tom Rodgers, Kentucky back; Paul Rudge, Pittsburgh linebacker; Charles Bowers, Arizona State back; Mike Lauber, Wisconsin State River Falls end; Gus Kearns, Northern Michigan tackle; Tom Goode, Mississippi State linebacker; John Gregor, Montana tackle; Gene Valsano, Northern Michigan back; Tom Lewis, Lake Forest back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
14	Morrall, Earl	QB	6-2	206	26	5	Michigan State
15	Ninowski, Jim	QB	6-1	200	25	3	Michigan State
18	Rabb, Warren	QB	6-1	196	21	1	L.S.U.
20	Steffen, James	HB	6-0	195	24	2	U.C.L.A.
21	Maher, Bruce	HB	5-11	190	23	1	Detroit
24	LeBeau, Dick	HB	6-1	185	25	2	Ohio State
28	Lary, Yale	HB	5-11	190	29	7	Texas A.&M.
33	Pietrosante, N.	FB	6-2	225	22	2	Notre Dame
34	Webb, Ken	HB	5-10	210	25	3	Presbyterian
40	Cassady, H.	HB	5-10	185	26	5	Ohio State
41	Barr, Terry	HB	6-0	190	25	4	Michigan
43	Lowe, Gary	HB	6-0	195	26	5	Michigan State
45	Lewis, Dan	HB	6-1	200	24	3	Wisconsin
47	Martin, Jim	LB-K	6-2	230	36	11	Notre Dame
50	Scholtz, Bob	C	6-4	250	21	1	Notre Dame
53	Glass, Bill	E	6-5	255	25	3	Baylor
55	Walker, W.	LB-K	6-2	225	23	3	Idaho
56	Schmidt, Joe	LB	6-0	220	28	8	Pittsburgh
57	Brettschneider, C.	LB	6-1	225	28	5	Iowa State
60	Grottkau, Bob	G	6-4	235	23	2	Oregon
66	Sewell, Harley	G	6-1	230	29	8	Texas
70	McClung, Willie	T	6-2	260	30	5	Florida A.&M.
71	Karras, Alex	T	6-2	245	25	3	Iowa
72	Mains, Gil	T	6-3	250	30	7	Murray State
73	Spencer, Oliver	T	6-2	250	29	6	Kansas
74	Weatherall, Jim	T	6-4	250	30	6	Oklahoma
75	Gordy, John	G-T	6-4	250	25	3	Tennessee
76	Brown, Roger	T	6-5	290	22	1	Maryland State
78	McCord, Darris	E	6-3	250	27	6	Tennessee
80	Gibbons, Jim	E	6-3	220	24	3	Iowa
81	Lane, Dick	HB	6-2	195	32	9	Scottsbluff JC
85	Williams, Sam	E	6-5	235	29	2	Michigan State
87	Davis, Glenn	E	6-0	180	26	1	Ohio State
88	Junker, Steve	E	6-3	220	25	3	Xavier
89	Cogdill, Gail	E	6-2	195	22	1	Washington State

LOS ANGELES RAMS

"Every team in the league will be improved so it's a relative thing. I just hope we improve a little bit more than the others. That's all it takes in this league. If you fill two or three weak spots, you can jump from bottom to top. I hope we jump above the .500 mark."

That's how Coach Bob Waterfield sizes up his 1961 Rams. And it's very possible for the Rams to jump from their fifth place finish last year to top spot in '61 because Sophomore Coach Waterfield has definitely helped two "weak spots."

He obtained Frank Varrichione from the Steelers to take over one of the offensive tackle posts. Frank's a good one and he cost the Rams Lou Michaels. The other major newcomer is Defensive Back Lindon Crow who came to LA in the Bill Wade-Erich Barnes deal.

The Rams will have a new look, with Wade now wearing a Bear uniform. Waterfield, a onetime QB star himself, says he'll have to find a starting QB from a group of three—two Ram-grown young ones, Frank Ryan and Buddy Humphrey, and an old hand, Zeke Bratkowski, the ex-Bear. Ryan and Humphrey both star in different phases of play. Bratkowski beat the Rams four times in six games.

Waterfield plans to stick with Tom Wilson at fullback, with help from Joe Marconi and defense back Ollie Matson. The club has great halfbacking from Jon Arnett, Clendon Thomas and Dick Bass.

JON ARNETT

The Rams figure to be 25 to 50 per cent stronger in the defensive backfield. "In Crow and Eddie Meador we will have two of the best cornermen in the league. Matson will be started on defense and he'll be better." Teaming with Matson is Charley Britt who made five interceptions as a rookie in '60. Other returnees are Vernon Valdez, Will Sherman and Carl Karilivacz.

RAMS VS. PACKERS

Rams Won 22, Packers Won 8, None Tied; Points: Rams 925, Packers 598.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Colts	(A)
Sept. 24	Bears	(H)
Oct. 1	Steelers	(H)
Oct. 8	49ers	(A)
Oct. 15	Lions	(A)
Oct. 22	Giants	(A)
Oct. 29	Lions	(H)
Nov. 5	Vikings	(H)
Nov. 12	49ers	(H)
Nov. 19	Packers	(A)
Nov. 26	Bears	(A)
Dec. 3	Vikings	(A)
Dec. 10	Colts	(H)
Dec. 17	Packers	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Los A.	Opp.
21—Cardinals	43
9—49ers	12
37—Bears	34
17—Colts	31
24—Bears	54
48—Lions	25
38—Cowboys	10
10—Lions	12
33—Packers	31
7—49ers	23
10—Colts	3
23—Packers	35
265	297

Front Office: Co-Owners — Daniel F. Reeves, Edwin W. Pauley, Fred Levy, Jr., James Seley, Bob Hope; General Manager—Elroy Hirsch; Business Manager—William H. John; Publicity Director—Jack Teele; Advisory Assistant—Paul Schissler, Personnel Director — Eddie Kotal.

The Bench: Head Coach—Bob Waterfield; Assistants—Hamp Pool, Don Paul, Jim David, Vic Lindskog, Tom Fears. Trainer—George Menefee.

Miscellany: Home Field—Coliseum (Capacity 101,296); Colors—Royal Blue, Gold and White; Office—7813 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36.

Top Scorers: Danny Villanueva 64 pts. on 28 PATs, 12 FTs; Red Phillips 48 pts. on 8 TDs.

Top Rushers: Jon Arnett 436 yds., 104 atts., 4.2 ave.; Joe Marconi 240 yds., 42 atts., 5.7 ave.

Top Passers: Bill Wade, (Now with Bears) 182 atts., 106 comp., 1294 yds., 12 tds., Frank Ryan 128 atts., 61 comp., 816 yds., 7 tds.

Top Receivers: Red Phillips 52 for 883 yds., 8 tds.; Jon Arnett 29 for 226 yds., 2 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Mann McKeever, Southern California linebacker; Elbert Kimbrough, Northwestern end; Harold Beaty, Oklahoma State guard; Ron Miller, Wisconsin quarterback; Charles Cowan, New Mexico Highlands tackle; Willie Hector, College of Pacific guard; Bruce Gilderman, Allegheny (Pa.) tackle; Larry Wood, Northwestern back; Bob Smith, UCLA back; Biggie Carolan, Idaho end; Dunon Allen, Mt. San Antonio College end; Joe Schibelli, Notre Dame tackle; Bob Jane, Baylor end; Walter Muse, Arizona back; Mike McKeever, Southern California guard; Darul Jones, South Carolina State tackle; Ernie Wright, Ohio State tackle; Mike Zeno, Virginia Tech guard; Charles Allen, Washington guard; Bill Williamson, Bakersfield Junior College tackle; Lou Zivorich, New Mexico State tackle; Al Lederle, Georgia Tech end.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs	School
10	Humphrey, B.	QB	6-1	199	26	3	Baylor
11	Villanueva, D.	K	5-11	200	23	2	New Mexico State
12	Bratkowski, Z.	QB	6-2½	203	29	6	Georgia
15	Ryan, Frank	QB	6-3	195	24	4	Rice
17	Britt, Charley	HB	6-2	180	23	2	Georgia
20	Karilivacz, C.	HB	6-0	190	29	9	Syracuse
21	Meador, Ed	HB	5-11	185	24	3	Arkansas Tech
22	Bass, Dick	HB	5-10	190	23	2	C.O.P.
24	Wilson, Tom	HB	6-0	204	29	6	No College
26	Arnett, Jon	HB	5-11	193	26	5	U.S.C.
29	Shofner, Del	E	6-3	192	26	5	Baylor
32	Pardee, Jack	LB	6-2	220	25	5	Texas A & M
33	Matson, Ollie	FB	6-2	210	31	9	San Francisco
34	Marconi, Joe	FB	6-2	220	27	6	West Virginia
35	Thomas, C.	HB	6-2	191	24	4	Oklahoma
41	Crow, Lindon	HB	6-1	205	28	7	U.S.C.
43	Sherman, Will	HB	6-2	197	31	9	St. Mary's
47	Valdez, Vernon	HB	5-11	190	26	2	San Diego U.
48	Richter, Les	LB	6-3	232	30	8	California
56	Hunter, Art	C	6-4	248	27	7	Notre Dame
57	Jobko, Bill	LB	6-2	238	25	4	Ohio State
63	Lansford, Alex	G	6-2	232	27	7	Texas
64	Hord, Roy	G	6-4	232	26	2	Duke
70	Varrichione, F.	T	6-2	230	30	7	Notre Dame
72	Keuerson, John	T	6-3	255	22	2	Kentucky State
74	Baker, John	T	6-6	291	25	4	No. Carolina Col.
76	LoVetere, John	T	6-4	280	25	3	Compton J.C.
77	Strugar, George	T	6-5	258	26	5	Washington
78	Boeke, Jim	T	6-5	230	23	2	Heidelberg
79	Bradshaw, C.	T	6-6	255	25	4	Baylor
80	Brito, Gene	E	6-2	230	35	10	Loyola (L.A.)
81	Dale, Carroll	E	6-1	194	23	2	V.P.I.
82	Phillips, Jim	E	6-1	199	25	4	Auburn
84	Long, Bob	LB	6-4	234	27	7	U.C.L.A.
85	Landy, Lamar	E	6-7	235	26	5	Purdue

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Norm Van Brocklin, dynamic young coach of the Minnesota Vikings, knows that Rome wasn't built in a day. And he's also pretty sure the Vikings can't be built up in a day, either. However, the confident Van Brocklin isn't the type who will sit back and wait for it to happen.

Van Brocklin, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to the world championship last year, has discovered that—through the purchase of three veterans from each of the other 13 clubs—he has a surprisingly good offensive and defensive line, a better-than-expected secondary, a pair of hard-running halfbacks, and a talented and experienced quarterback. The club seems shy at offense end and fullback—not to mention depth in all positions.

Shaw has played in the shadows of John Unitas and Charley Conerly since he wrenched his knee in 1956. Before that he had shown up as one of the bright young QB stars in the NFL. He led Baltimore to a 7-5 record as a rookie and was traded to New York two years ago. Van Brocklin should bring out the best in Shaw, who now knows he's No. 1.

The Vikings likely will put a big load on such stars as Hugh McElhenny, the elusive back by way of the 49ers; Halfback Tommy Mason, the No. 1 choice; End Dave Middleton of the Lions; Center Bill Lapham of the Eagles; Tackle Ken Beck of the Packers; Guard Gerry Huth of the Eagles; and others.

The new team will have the full backing of the fans. More than 25,000 season tickets have been sold for the seven home league games.

GEORGE SHAW

The Viking roster likely will undergo many changes before league action starts since they will have first crack at all players placed on waivers by other clubs—just as Dallas did in '60. The Vikings can look for trouble in the tough Western Division.

Front Office: President—E. William Boyer; Directors—Max Winter, Ole Haugsrud, H. P. Skoglund, B. H. Ridder Jr.; General Manager—Bert E. Rose Jr.; Publicity Director—John Thompson; Business Manager—Billy Bye.

The Bench: Head Coach—Norm Van Brocklin; Assistants—Harry Gilmer, Darrel Brewster, Stan West, Walt Yowarsky; Chief Scout—Joe Thomas; Trainer—Fred Zamberletti.

Miscellany: Home Field—Metropolitan Stadium (Capacity 40,800); Colors—Purple and White with Gold Trim; Address—1750 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs	Acquired	School
14	Shaw, George	QB	6-0	185	28	7	From Giants	Oregon
22	Pesonen, Dick	HB	6-0	190	23	2	From Packers	Minnesota
23	Whitsell, Dave	HB	6-0	185	25	4	From Lions	Indiana
24	Mostardo, R.	HB	5-11	188	23	2	From Browns	Kent St.
25	Haley, Dick	HB	5-10	195	23	2	From Redskins	Pittsburgh
26	Sumner, C.	HB	6-1	195	30	5	From Bears	William-Mary
27	Johnson, Gene	HB	6-0	195	25	3	From Eagles	Cincinnati
30	Shaw, Glenn	FB	6-2	220	23	2	From Bears	Kentucky
33	Osborne, C.	LB	6-3	217	26	3	From 49ers	Arizona St.
39	McElhenny, H.	HB	6-1	198	32	10	From 49ers	Washington
40	Morris, Jack	HB	6-0	190	29	4	From Steelers	Oregon
43	Barnett, Tom	HB	5-11	190	24	3	From Steelers	Purdue
44	Ellersick, Don	HB	6-1	190	23	2	From Rams	Washington St.
48	Winslow, Paul	HB	5-11	205	23	2	From Packers	No. Caro. Col.
50	Roehnelt, Bill	LB	6-1	230	25	4	From Redskins	Bradley
52	Rubke, Karl	C	6-4	239	25	5	From 49ers	U.S.C.
54	Lapham, Bill	C	6-3	250	27	2	From Eagles	Iowa
60	Stalcup, Jerry	LB	6-0	230	22	2	From Rams	Wisconsin
61	Smith, Zeke	LB	6-2	220	24	2	From Colts	Auburn
64	Rabold, Mike	G	6-2	240	24	3	From Cards	Indiana
65	Huth, Gerry	G	5-11	228	28	4	From Eagles	Wake Forest
67	Alderman, Grady	G	6-3	235	22	2	From Lions	Detroit
70	Beck, Ken	E	6-3	250	26	3	From Packers	Texas A & M
71	Culpepper, Ed	T	6-1	255	27	4	From Cards	Alabama
72	Youso, Frank	T	6-4	260	25	4	From Giants	Minn.
73	Bishop, Bill	T	6-4	250	30	10	From Bears	N. Tex. St.
75	Selawski, Gene	T	6-4	255	25	3	From Browns	Purdue
76	Mazurek, Ed	T	6-5	250	22	2	From Giants	Xavier
77	Shields, Lebron	E	6-4	250	24	2	From Colts	Tennessee
78	Beams, Byron	T	6-6	245	28	3	From Steelers	Notre Dame
83	Joyce, Don	E	6-3	255	31	11	From Colts	Tulane
84	Middleton, Dave	E	6-1	190	27	7	From Lions	Auburn
86	Kimber, Bill	E	6-2	185	25	2	From Giants	Florida St.
88	Murphy, Fred	E	6-3	210	23	2	From Browns	George Tech
89	Richards, Perry	E	6-2	205	27	5	From Cards	Detroit U
	Boll, Don	T	6-3	265	34	9	From Giants	Nebraska
	Williams, A. D.	E	6-2	210	27	3	From Browns	Col. of Pac.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Bears	(H)
Sept. 24	Cowboys	(A)
Oct. 1	Colts	(A)
Oct. 8	Cowboys	(H)
Oct. 15	49ers	(H)
Oct. 22	Packers	(H)
Oct. 29	Packers	(A)
Nov. 5	Rams	(A)
Nov. 12	Colts	(H)
Nov. 19	Lions	(H)
Nov. 26	49ers	(A)
Dec. 3	Rams	(H)
Dec. 10	Lions	(A)
Dec. 17	Bears	(A)

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Tommy Mason, Tulane halfback; Rip Hawkins, North Carolina linebacker; Francis Tarkenton, Georgia quarterback; Chuck Lamson, Wyoming halfback; Ed Sharockman, Pittsburgh halfback; Gerald Burch, Georgia end; Allen Ferrie, Wagner end; Paul Lindquist, New Hampshire tackle; Dan Sheehan, Chattanooga tackle; Doug Mayberry, Utah fullback; Jerry Mays, So. Methodist tackle; Steve Stonebreaker, Detroit end; Raymond Hays, Central Oklahoma fullback; Ken Peterson, Utah tackle; Mike Mercer, Arizona State end; Tod Harpowles, Detroit halfback; Willie Jones, Purdue halfback; Bob Voight, Los Angeles State tackle; Bill Hill, Presbyterian fullback; Mike McFarland, Western Illinois quarterback.

NEW YORK GIANTS

The Giants have a new coach in Al Sherman who succeeded the retired Jim Lee Howell. And Sherman is hopeful that the Giants, who had a 6-4-2 record in 1960 after winning the East two straight years, will once again be in the thick of contention for the title.

Six key men were laid low by injuries last year. "By the law of averages we shouldn't have that much bad luck two years in a row," says Sherman.

The Giants have a solid nucleus of players and have what Sherman calls the "winning habit." Much depends on Charley Conerly, the 40-year-old quarterback who can lift the club to the title if he side-steps the injury jinx that hurt him last year.

The retirement of Frank Gifford will be felt but, as Sherman puts it, "I was counting on Frank primarily as a receiver, and not as a runner, in 1961. Now, we must strengthen our receiving corps." Thus, the Giants are in the market for an end with downfield speed.

Erich Barnes, the ex-Bear obtained in the Lindon Crow-Bill Wade trade, is expected to offset the loss of Crow. Big and fast, Barnes is expected to stop some of the long-gainers thrown against the Giants in the last two years. Barnes joins Jim Patton, Dick Nolan, Dick Lynch, Bill Stits and Lee Riley in the secondary.

The interior offensive line could be the Giants' strong point. The unit is headed by all-pro tackle Rosey Brown and Center Ray Wietecha—plus Jack Stroud, Darrell Dess, John Guzik, Lou Cordileone and Chuck Janerette. The front-line defense is handled by seasoned veterans—Andy Robustelli, Jim Katcavage, Dick Modzelewski, Rosey Grier, Sam Huff, Cliff Livingston and Jim Leo who replaces Asst. Coach Harland Svare.

CHARLEY CONERLY

GIANTS VS. PACKERS

Giants Won 15, Packers Won 14, 2 tied.
Points: Giants 425, Packers 396.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Cardinals	(H)
Sept. 24	Steelers	(A)
Oct. 1	Redskins	(A)
Oct. 8	Cardinals	(A)
Oct. 15	Cowboys	(A)
Oct. 22	Rams	(H)
Oct. 29	Cowboys	(H)
Nov. 5	Redskins	(H)
Nov. 12	Eagles	(H)
Nov. 19	Steelers	(H)
Nov. 26	Browns	(A)
Dec. 3	Packers	(A)
Dec. 10	Eagles	(A)
Dec. 17	Browns	(H)

1960 RESULTS

NY	Opp.
21—49ers	19
35—Cardinals	14
19—Steelers	17
24—Redskins	24
13—Cardinals	20
17—Cleveland	13
27—Steelers	24
10—Eagles	17
23—Eagles	21
21—Cowboys	31
13—Redskins	3
34—Browns	48
271	261

Front Office: President—John V. Mara; Vice-President — Wellington T. Mara; Secretary-Treasurer—Timothy J. Mara; General Manager—Raymond Walsh; Publicity Director—Don Smith.

The Bench: Head Coach—Al Sherman; Assistants—Ed Kolman, Harland Svare, Ken Kavanaugh, Don Heinrich.

Miscellany: Home Field—Yankee Stadium (Capacity 67,000); Colors—Red, White and Blue; Office—Coliseum Tower, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

Top Scorers: Pat Summerall—71 pts. on 32 PATs, 13 FGs; Kyle Rote—60 pts. on 10 TDs.

Top Rushers: Mel Triplett—573 yds., 124 atts., 4.6 ave; Don Morrison—346 yds., 103 atts., 3.4 ave.

Top Passers: George Shaw 155 atts., 76 comp., 1263 yds., 11 tds; Chuck Conerly 134 atts., 66 comp., 954 yds., 8 tds.

Top Receivers: Kyle Rote—42 for 750 yds., 10 tds.; Bob Schnelker—38 for 610 yds., 2 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Bruce Instbox, Syracuse guard; Bob Gaithers, New Mexico State back; Ben Davidson, Washington tackle; Jerry Daniels, Mississippi end; Greg Larson, Minnesota center; Jimmy Collier, Arkansas end; Allen Green, Mississippi center; Moses Gray, Indiana tackle; Glen Knight, Shaw end; Robert Benton, Mississippi tackle; Jack Mogridian, Holy Cross quarterback; Jerry Fields, Ohio State back; Eugene White, Florida A&M back; Cody Binkley, Vanderbilt center; Bernie Vishnevski, VPI tackle; Sylvester Cooper, Bakersfield Jr. College center; Ken Desmarais, Holy Cross center; Bob Reublin, Bowling Green back; Don McKeta, Washington back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
11	Grosscup, Lee	QB	6-1	185	24	2	Utah
20	Patton, Jim	HB	5-10	180	29	7	Mississippi
21	Riley, Lee	HB	6-1	200	25	6	Detroit
22	Lynch, Dick	HB	6-1	200	25	4	Notre Dame
24	King, Phil	FB	6-4	225	25	4	Vanderbilt
25	Nolan, Dick	HB	6-1	185	29	8	Maryland
26	Sutton, Ed	HB	6-1	207	26	5	N. Carolina
29	Webster, Alex	HB	6-3	225	30	7	N. Carolina St.
30	Leo, Jim	E	6-1	215	23	2	Cincinnati
33	Triplett, Mel	FB	6-1	215	29	7	Toledo
34	Chandler, Don	HB	6-2	205	26	6	Florida
40	Morrison, Don	HB	6-1	194	23	3	Cincinnati
42	Conerly, Ch'rley	QB	6-1	185	40	14	Mississippi
44	Rote, Kyle	E	6-0	200	33	11	S.M.U.
48	Stits, Bill	HB	6-0	195	29	9	U.C.L.A.
52	Schmidt, Bob	T-C	6-4	245	25	4	Minnesota
55	Wietecha, Ray	C	6-1	225	32	9	Northwestern
62	Dess, Darrell	G	6-0	235	26	4	N. Carolina St.
66	Stroud, Jack	G	6-1	235	32	9	Tennessee
70	Huff, Sam	LB	6-1	230	26	6	W. Virginia
73	Jacobs, Proverb	T	6-5	255	26	3	California
74	Cordileone, Lou	T	6-0	240	24	2	Clemson
75	Katcavage, Jim	E	6-3	230	26	6	Dayton
76	Grier, Roosevelt	T	6-5	285	28	6	Penn State
77	Modzelewski, D.	T	6-0	260	30	9	Maryland
79	Brown, Roosevelt	T	6-3	245	28	9	Morgan State
81	Robustelli, Andy	E	6-1	230	33	11	Arnold
82	Scott, Tom	LB	6-2	220	31	9	Virginia
83	Simms, Bob	E	6-1	210	23	2	Rutgers
85	Schnelker, Bob	E	6-4	215	31	9	Bowling Green
88	Summerall, Pat	E	6-4	235	31	10	Arkansas
89	Livingston, Cliff	LB	6-3	215	31	8	U.C.L.A.
	Barnes, Erich	HB	6-2	198	25	4	Purdue
	Crawford, Bill	G	6-1	235	24	2	Br. Columbia
	Guzik, John	G	6-3	236	24	3	Pittsburgh
	Janerette, Charles	G	6-3	240	22	2	Penn State
	Wells, Joel	HB	6-1	198	26	1	Clemson

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

RING THE BELL ON Archive.org

The big question with the Eagles: Can they win it again without Norm Van Brocklin? Van Brocklin hurled the Birds to the world championship last year, guiding them to a 10-2 Eastern Division record and a 17-13 triumph over the Packers in the playoff. The Dutchman was fabulous.

The Eagles have a new coach in smart Nick Skorich, who succeeds Buck Shaw. Skorich was an assistant under Shaw and a happy choice as the head man when Buck decided to retire.

While Van Brocklin is gone, the Eagles still have the top receivers—Tommy McDonald, Pete Retzlaff and Bobby Walston. They will now be trailing passes thrown by Sonny Jurgensen, who was Van Brocklin's No. 1 replacement, and King Hill, who was obtained from the Cardinals.

Skorich is beefing up the offensive line to strengthen the running of Billy Barnes, Ted Dean, Clarence Peaks and Tim Brown. The Eagles, with a more diversified attack, will run much more under Skorich than it has at any time the last three years.

The great Chuck Bednarik is expected back for his 13th season but he'll go only one way—middle linebacker. Chuck played there and center last year. Skorich's major task will be to toughen up the defensive secondary.

TOMMY McDONALD

EAGLES VS. PACKERS

Eagles Won 1, Packers Won 13, none tied; Points: Eagles 173, Packers 328.

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Browns	(H)
Sept. 24	Redskins	(H)
Oct. 1	Cardinals	(H)
Oct. 8	Steelers	(H)
Oct. 15	Cardinals	(A)
Oct. 22	Cowboys	(A)
Oct. 29	Redskins	(A)
Nov. 5	Bears	(H)
Nov. 12	Giants	(A)
Nov. 19	Browns	(A)
Nov. 26	Cowboys	(H)
Dec. 3	Steelers	(A)
Dec. 10	Giants	(H)
Dec. 17	Lions	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Phil.	Opp.
24—Browns	41
27—Cowboys	23
41—Cardinals	27
28—Lions	10
31—Browns	29
34—Steelers	7
19—Redskins	13
17—Giants	10
31—Giants	23
20—Cardinals	6
21—Steelers	27
38—Redskins	28
321	246

Front Office: Board Chairman—James P. Clark; President—Frank L. McNamee; Vice President and Secretary—Joseph A. Donaghue; Treasurer—Harry S. Sylk; General Manager—Vincent A. McNally; Publicity Director—Eddie Hogan.

The Bench: Head Coach—Nick Skorich; Assistants—Jerry Williams, Charles E. Gauer, Bucko Kilroy, Laurie Niemic. Trainer—Tom McCoy.

Miscellany: Home Field—Franklin Field (Capacity 60,671). Colors—Kelly Green and White. Office—S.E. Corner 15th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia.

Top Scorers: Bobby Walston 105 pts. on 4 TDs, 39 PATs, 20 FGs; Tommy McDonald 78 pts. on 13 TDs.

Top Rushers: Clarence Peaks 465 yds., 86 atts., 5.4 ave.; Billy Barnes 315 yds., 117 atts., 2.7 ave.

Top Passers: Norm Van Brocklin 284 atts., 153 comp., 2471 yds., 24 TDs; Sonny Jurgensen 44 atts., 24 comp., 486 yds., 5 TDs.

Top Receivers: Pete Retzlaff 46 for 626 yds., 5 TDs.; Tommy McDonald 39 for 801 yds., 13 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Art Baker, Syracuse back; Charley Strange, LSU center; Don Oakes, VPI tackle; Jim Wright, Memphis State quarterback; Dan Ficca, Southern California guard; Ben Balme, Yale guard; Irv Frost, Northwestern back; Jim Beaver, Florida guard; Dwayne Foster, Michigan State back; Luther Hayes, Southern California end; L. H. Hicks, Florida tackle; Billy Majors, Tennessee back; Dan Jones, Penn State back; Willie Fleming, Iowa back; Bob Richards, LSU tackle; G. W. Clapp, Auburn guard; Larry Lavery, Illinois tackle; Nick Maravich, North Carolina State tackle; Dick Wilson, Penn State center; Jacque Mackinnon, Colgate back.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
9	Jurgensen, Son	QB	5-11	200	27	6	Duke
16	Hill, King	QB	6-3	207	25	4	Rice
17	Reichow, J.	QB-E	6-2	220	27	5	Iowa
21	Carr, Jim	B	6-2	198	28	5	Morris Harv.
22	Brown, Tom	B	5-11	195	24	3	Ball St. Tchrs.
25	McDonald, Tom	B	5-10	182	27	5	Oklahoma
26	Peaks, Clarence	B	6-1	220	26	5	Michigan St.
28	Jackson, Bobby	B	6-1	190	25	2	Alabama
29	Nocera, John	LB	6-1	215	26	3	Iowa
30	Sapp, Theron	B	6-1	200	26	3	Georgia
33	Barnes, Billy	B	5-11	202	26	5	Wake Forest
35	Dean, Ted	B	6-2	210	23	2	Wichita
40	Brookshier, Tom	B	6-1	198	29	7	Colorado
41	Freeman, Bob	B	6-0	200	27	5	Auburn
44	Retzlaff, Pete	E	6-1	209	30	6	S. Dakota St.
45	Burroughs, Don	B	6-4	186	27	7	Colorado St.
51	Weber, Chuck	LB	6-0	235	30	7	West Chester
53	Pellegrini, B.	LB-G	6-2	235	26	5	Maryland
55	Baughan, Maxie	LB	6-1	220	23	2	Georgia Tech
60	Bednarik, C.	C-LB	6-3	235	36	13	Pennsylvania
61	Keys, Howard	T	6-3	235	26	2	Oklahoma St.
62	Wittenborn, John	G	6-2	230	25	4	Southeast Mo.
66	Robb, Joe	E-LB	6-3	225	24	3	TCU
67	Campbell, Stan	G	6-2	230	28	8	Iowa St.
71	Wilcox, John	T	6-5	230	23	2	Oregon
72	Richardson, Jess	T	6-3	262	31	9	Alabama
73	Khayat, Ed	E-T	6-4	240	26	5	Tulane
74	Gunnels, John	T	6-3	240	24	2	Georgia
75	McCusker, Jim	T	6-2	245	25	4	Pittsburgh
76	Smith, J. D.	T	6-5	250	25	3	Rice
78	Campbell, Marion	E	6-3	250	32	8	Georgia
79	Gossage, Gene	E	6-3	236	26	2	Northwestern
83	Walston, Bobby	E	6-0	191	33	11	Georgia
87	Lucas, Dick	E	6-2	210	27	4	Boston Col.
	Renfro, Will	T	6-5	240	29	5	Memphis St.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

The Steelers gave up almost 23 points a game last year, which is why Coach Buddy Parker is putting the emphasis on defense for '61. Other than a big, hard-running back, the Steeler offense is well heeled, what with good offensive ends and the skilled Bobby Layne.

Parker obtained four veterans in trades with other clubs and all of them could be used on defense. Three are definitely set for defense—Billy Butler who is with his third club in three years; Jackie Simpson of the Colts; and Lou Michaels who came from the Rams in exchange for Frank Varrichione. The fourth is Tackle Dick Klein, the ex-Bear who could replace Varrichione in the offense line or go to defense.

Butler played at Green Bay as a rookie and then shifted to Dallas for his sophomore season. He went to Pittsburgh in the trade that sent Dickie Moegle to Dallas. Simpson, a replacement with the Colts, may get a chance to star on his own in Pittsburgh. Michaels can play defensive end or tackle or linebacker. He's a swift 235 pounds.

STEELERS VS. PACKERS

Steelers Won 6, Packers Won 12, none tied; Points: Steelers 284, Packers 442.

Parker also used the draft to help his defense, selecting rugged Myron Pottios of Notre Dame as his first choice. Pottios carries 240 pounds and also plays offensive guard.

BOBBY LAYNE

Layne again guides the Steeler offense and his chief wrecking mate is Tom (The Bomb) Tracy. But Parker wants that extra "big back."

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Cowboys	(A)
Sept. 24	Giants	(H)
Oct. 1	Rams	(A)
Oct. 8	Eagles	(A)
Oct. 15	Redskins	(H)
Oct. 22	Browns	(H)
Oct. 29	49ers	(H)
Nov. 5	Browns	(A)
Nov. 12	Cowboys	(H)
Nov. 19	Giants	(A)
Nov. 26	Cardinals	(H)
Dec. 3	Eagles	(H)
Dec. 10	Redskins	(A)
Dec. 17	Cardinals	(A)

1960 RESULTS

Steelers	Opp.
35—Cowboys	28
20—Browns	28
17—Giants	19
27—Cardinals	14
27—Redskins	27
13—Packers	19
7—Eagles	34
24—Giants	27
14—Browns	10
23—Redskins	10
27—Eagles	21
7—Cardinals	38
251	275

Front Office: President and Treasurer—Arthur J. Rooney; Vice-President—Jack McGinley; Business Manager—Francis Fogarty; Publicity Director—Ed Kiely.

The Bench: Head Coach—R. K. (Buddy) Parker; Assistants—Chuck Cherundolo, Dick Plasman, Walt Kiesling, Thurman McGraw, Ken Stilley, Art Lewis; Trainer—Dr. Raymond Sweeney.

Miscellany: Home Field—Forbes Field (Capacity 36,000); Colors—Gold and Black; Office—139 Sixth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Top Scorers: Tom Tracy 63 pts., on 9 TDs, 3 FGs.; Buddy Dial 54 pts., on 9 TDs.

Top Rushers: Tom Tracy 680 yds., 192 atts., 3.5 ave.; John Henry Johnson 621 yds., 118 atts., 5.3 ave.

Top Passers: Bobby Layne 209 atts., 103 comp., 1814 yds., 13 TDs.; Rudy Bukich 31 atts., 25 comp., 358 yds., 2 TDs.

Top Receivers: Buddy Dial 40 for 972 yds., 9 TDs.; Johnny Orr 29 for 541 yds., 4 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Myron Pottios, Notre Dame linebacker; Fred Mautino, Syracuse end; Dick Hoak, Penn State back; George Baithazar, Tennessee All tackle; Bill Mack, Notre Dame back; Harry Clements, North Carolina back; Frank Jackonas, Detroit tackle; Robert Schmitz, Montana State guard; Ray McCown, West Texas back; Wilbert Scott, Indiana back; Terry Nofsinger, Utah quarterback; John Simms, Augustana College end; Bernard Wyatt, Iowa back; Mike Jones, San Jose State quarterback.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
10	Bukich, Rudy	QB	6-2	200	28	6	U.S.C.
22	Layne, Bobby	QB	6-1	210	35	14	Texas
26	Scudero, Joe	HB	5-10	175	31	7	San Francisco
27	Derby, Dean	HB	6-0	185	25	5	Washington
28	Johnston, Rex	HB	6-1	195	24	2	U.S.C.
30	Tracy, Tom	FB-HB	5-9	205	27	6	Tennessee
34	Scales, Charles	FB	5-11	210	22	2	Indiana
35	Johnson, J. H.	FB	6-2	218	32	7	Arizona St.
36	Hayes, Rudy	LB	6-0	215	26	3	Clemson
37	Henry, Mike	LB	6-2	215	24	3	U.S.C.
39	Krutko, Larry	FB	6-0	225	26	3	W. Virginia
40	Carpenter, P.	E	6-2	205	27	6	Arkansas
41	Simpson, Jack	HB	5-10	185	26	3	Florida
42	Wren, Lowe	HB	6-0	205	30	6	Missouri
44	Rechichar, Bert	HB	6-1	210	30	9	Tennessee
46	Williamson, F.	HB	6-2	205	23	2	Northwestern
50	Reger, John	LB	6-1	230	30	7	Pitt
55	James, Dan	C	6-4	275	24	2	Ohio St.
57	Beatty, Ed	C	6-3	225	29	7	Mississippi
62	Sandusky, Mike	G	6-2	230	26	5	Maryland
64	Kapele, John	T	6-0	240	24	2	Brigham Young
65	Nisby, John	G	6-1	230	26	5	C.O.P.
66	Campbell, Dick	LB	6-1	225	26	4	Marquette
68	Stehouwer, Ron	G	6-2	240	23	2	Colorado St.
70	Stantner, Ernie	E	6-2	230	36	12	Boston Col.
71	Lewis, Joe	T	6-2	260	24	3	Compton
75	Krupa, Joe	T	6-2	225	28	6	Purdue
79	Klein, Dick	T	6-4	255	26	3	Iowa
82	Tarasovic, Geo.	E	6-4	245	31	9	L.S.U.
84	Dial, Buddy	E	6-1	195	24	3	Rice
86	Orr, Jim	E	6-0	200	26	4	Georgia
89	Green, Bobby J.	HB	5-11	175	23	2	Florida
	Butler, Billy	HB	5-10	182	24	3	Chattanooga
	Michaels, Lou	T	6-2	248	26	4	Kentucky

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

CARDINALS VS. PACKERS

Cardinals Won 19, Packers Won 31, 3 tied; Points: Cardinals 595, Packers 813. (All games played as Chicago Cardinals.)

The Cardinals expect to go all the way with Sam (The Rifle) Etcheverry at quarterback. Sam is a nine-year veteran of the Montreal Alouettes and Card Coach Pop Ivy, onetime Canadian mentor, feels the "rookie" in the NFL can put some aerial power in the Cardinals' potent attack.

St. Louis posted a 6-5-1 record last fall, the best Card finish since 1956. The 1960 team led the league in total defense, giving up only 3,029 yards. What's more, the '60 club had the strongest running attack in the league, rolling up 2,356 yards on the ground, including a club-record 1,071 yards by John David Crow who averaged 5.9 per carry.

The Cards are in need of another receiver to pair with the talented Sonny Randle who finished second in the league with 62 catches, 15 for touchdowns. John Roach goes into the season as the No. 1 quarterback but he'll have a stiff fight with Etcheverry and maybe George Izo, the Notre Dame flash who is a sophomore.

The Cards have 36 veterans this season, largest number in their history, and 12 of them are moving into their second season. Included among the sophomore backs is Frank Mestnik, former Marquette flash who is due for plenty of action. Also returning are Joe Childress, Bobby Joe Conrad, Willie West and Mal Hammack.

The Cards are playing their second season in St. Louis.

SONNY RANDLE

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Giants	(A)
Sept. 27	Browns	(A)
Oct. 1	Eagles	(A)
Oct. 8	Giants	(H)
Oct. 15	Eagles	(H)
Oct. 22	Redskins	(A)
Oct. 29	Browns	(H)
Nov. 5	Cowboys	(A)
Nov. 12	Lions	(H)
Nov. 19	Colts	(A)
Nov. 26	Steelers	(A)
Dec. 3	Redskins	(H)
Dec. 10	Cowboys	(H)
Dec. 17	Steelers	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Cards.	Opp.
43—Rams	21
14—Giants	35
27—Eagles	31
14—Steelers	27
12—Cowboys	10
20—Giants	13
44—Redskins	7
27—Browns	28
38—Redskins	14
17—Browns	17
6—Eagles	20
38—Steelers	7
286	230

Front Office: Chairman, Board of Directors—Violet M. Wolfner; President—Charles W. Bidwell; Vice-President—William V. Bidwell; Managing Director—Walter H. S. Wolfner; Secretary and Business Manager—Arch Wolfe; Treasurer—Charles H. Shea; Publicity Director—Eddie McGuire.

The Bench: Head Coach—Frank (Pop) Ivy; Assistants—Chuck Drulis, Ray Prochaska, Ray Willsey, Abe Stuber; Trainer—Jack Rockwell.

Miscellany: Home Field—Busch Stadium (Capacity 33,976); Colors—Cardinal Red and White; Office—5100 Oakland Ave., St. Louis 10, Mo.

Top Scorers: Sonny Randle 90 pts. on 15 TDs; John David Crow 54 pts. on 9 TDs.

Top Rushers: John David Crow 1071 yds., 183 atts., 5.9 ave.; Frank Mestnik 429 yds., 104 atts., 4.1 ave.

Top Passers: John Roach 188 atts., 87 comp., 1423 yds., 17 TDs.; King Hill 56 atts., 20 comp., 205 yds., 1 TD.

Top Receivers: Sonny Randle 62 for 893 yds., 15 TDs.; John David Crow 25 for 462 yds., 3 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Ken Rice, Auburn tackle; Fred Arbanas, Michigan State end; Billy Wilson, Auburn tackle; Roland McDole, Nebraska tackle; Glenn Bass, East Carolina back; Dale Evans, Kansas State back; Dick Thornton, Northwestern quarterback; George Hicks, Mississippi Southern tackle; Al Bemiller, Syracuse center; Marshall Starks, Illinois back; Charlie Granzig, Georgia Tech end; Jim King, Clemson tackle; Bill Kinnon, Washington guard; Mike Stock, Northwestern back; Ernie McMillan, Illinois end; Bob Elliott, North Carolina back; Mel West, Missouri back; Jake Bradley, Florida A&M tackle; Pat Fischer, Nebraska back; Art Browning, Duke guard; Dick Schnell, Wyoming tackle; Leo Reed, Colorado State end.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
7	Towns, Bobby	HB	6-1	180	23	2	Georgia
8	Wilson, Larry	HB	6-0	187	23	2	Utah
12	Roach, John	QB	6-4	195	28	4	S.M.U.
14	Etcheverry, S.	QB	5-11	185	31	1	Denver U.
24	Stacy, Billy	HB	6-1½	190	25	3	Mississippi St.
25	Norton, Jerry	HB	5-11	195	30	8	S.M.U.
31	Hammack, Mal	FB	6-2	205	28	6	Florida
33	Glick, Freddy	HB	6-1	185	24	3	Colorado St.
34	Koman, Bill	LB	6-2½	230	26	6	No. Carolina
35	Childress, Joe	HB	6-0	200	28	6	Auburn
36	Mestnik, Frank	FB	6-2	200	23	2	Marquette
40	Conrad, Bob. J.	HB	6-2	195	26	4	Texas A & M
41	Hill, Jimmy	HB	6-2	190	33	7	Sam Houston
44	Crow, John D.	HB	6-2	215	26	4	Texas A & M
45	Driskill, Joe	HB	6-1	195	24	2	N.E. La. State
49	West, Willie	HB	5-10	185	23	2	Oregon
50	Gillis, Don	C	6-3	240	26	4	Rice
53	Fritsch, Ernie	C	6-0	230	22	1	Detroit
55	Ellzey, Charley	LB	6-3	235	23	2	Miss. So.
61	Day, Tom	G	6-2	230	26	2	No. Caro. A & T
62	Meinert, Dale	LB	6-2	218	28	4	Oklahoma St.
64	Gray, Ken	G	6-2	235	25	4	Howard Payne
66	Redmond, Tom	E	6-5½	237	24	2	Vanderbilt
68	McGee, Mike	G	6-1	230	23	2	Duke
70	Owens, Don	T	6-5	255	29	5	Miss. So.
71	Memmelaar, Dale	T	6-2	230	24	3	Wyoming
72	Fuller, Frank	T	6-4	245	32	6	Kentucky
74	Panfil, Ken	T	6-6	265	30	6	Purdue
75	Cook, Ed	T	6-2	237	29	4	Notre Dame
76	Henke, Ed	E	6-4	240	33	9	U.S.C.
78	Owens, Luke	E	6-2	255	27	5	Kent St.
79	Perry, Gerry	E	6-4	240	31	7	California
80	Tracey, John	LB	6-3	218	27	3	Texas A & M
81	Bates, Ted	LB	6-3	220	25	3	Oregon St.
84	Sugar, Leo	E	6-1	210	32	8	Purdue
86	McInnis, Hugh	E	6-3	220	23	2	Miss. So.
88	Randle, Sonny	E	6-2	187	25	3	Virginia

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

The "shotgun" stays . . . That's the word of 49er Coach Red Hickey who says the new offense sparked the club's strong stretch drive last fall. Hickey devised the formation when the team record stood at 4-4 last fall. In the final four games, the 49ers beat the defending champion Colts twice and the Rams and lost only to the Packers in the mud and rain.

Pulling the trigger on the shotgun will be strong John Brodie who just about won over the "QB" job from aging Y. A. Tittle last year.

San Francisco went high for a possible star at the slot in the shotgun, trading off End Dee Mackey to the Colts for rights to Baltimore's first draft choice. This permitted the 49ers to grab single-wing specialist Bill Kilmer of UCLA. Kilmer's all-around talents make him a natural for the "shotgun."

Hickey will go for more youth this year and two famous 49er names already have left the scene—Hugh McElhenny (to Minnesota) and Joe Perry (to Baltimore). Other than Tittle who doesn't figure as the No. 1 QB, the only longtime veteran left is Leo Nomellini, still a bulwark at defense tackle. McElhenny was the No. 2 rusher last year behind J. D. Smith.

R. C. OWENS

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	Redskins	(H)
Sept. 24	Packers	(A)
Oct. 1	Lions	(A)
Oct. 8	Rams	(H)
Oct. 15	Vikings	(A)
Oct. 22	Bears	(A)
Oct. 29	Steelers	(A)
Nov. 5	Lions	(H)
Nov. 12	Rams	(A)
Nov. 19	Bears	(H)
Nov. 26	Vikings	(H)
Dec. 3	Colts	(A)
Dec. 10	Packers	(H)
Dec. 17	Colts	(H)

1960 RESULTS

San Fr.	Opp.
19—Giants	21
13—Rams	9
14—Lions	10
10—Bears	27
14—Packers	41
23—Bears	7
0—Lions	24
26—Cowboys	14
30—Colts	22
23—Rams	7
0—Packers	13
36—Colts	10
208	205

Front Office: Co-Owners—Victor P. Morabito, Mrs. Josephine Morabito, Lawrence J. Purcell, Franklin S. Micelli, Albert J. Ruffo, William E. O'Grady, Frank C. Albert, James A. Ginella, Louis G. Spadia (general manager). Publicity Director — Dan McGuire. Personnel—Lynn Waldorf.

The Bench: Head Coach—Howard W. (Red) Hickey. Assistants—Mark Duncan, Bill Johnson, Jack Christiansen. Trainer—Henry Schmidt.

Miscellany: Home Field—Kezar Stadium (Capacity 59,000). Colors—Cardinal and Gold; Office—1255 Post St., San Francisco.

Top Scorers: Tom Davis 79 pts. on 21 PATs, 19 FGs; R. C. Owens and J. D. Smith 35 each on 6 TDs.

Top Rushers: J. D. Smith 780 yds., 174 atts., 4.5 ave.; Hugh McElhenny 347 yds., 96 atts., 3.7 ave.

Top Passers: John Brodie 207 atts., 103 comp., 1111 yds., 6 TDs.; Y. A. Tittle 127 atts., 69 comp., 694 yds., 4 TDs.

Top Receivers: Clyde Connet 38 for 581 yds., 2 TDs.; R. C. Owens 37 for 532 yds., 6 TDs.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Bernie Casey, Bowling Green back; Bill Kilmer, UCLA back; Jim Johnson, UCLA back; Roland Lakes, Wyoming center; Bill Cooper, Muskingum back; Dan Messer, Fresno State back; Aaron Thomas, Oregon State end; Bob McCreary, Wake Forest tackle; Mike McClellan, Oklahoma back; Ray Purdin, Northwestern back; Null Plumley, Oregon State tackle; Everette Nino, East Texas Tech tackle; Leon Donohue, San Jose State tackle; Paul Hayner, Louisiana Tech back; Tony Farell, Illinois guard; Dan Coffee, Memphis State end; Julius Fiucks, McNeese State tackle; Tommy Hackler, Tennessee Tech end; Bill Worrell, Georgia tackle; Bob Sims, Central State of Oklahoma tackle; Charles Fuller, San Francisco State back; Tom Jewell, Idaho State tackle; Ray McFarland, Colorado State back; Tom Simpson, Davidson tackle; Jerry Peary, Central State of Oklahoma guard.

49ERS VS. PACKERS

49ers Won 13, Packers Won 7, none tied; Points: 49ers 469, Packers 379.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
11	Waters, Bobby	QB	6-2	184	23	2	Presbyterian
12	Brodie, John	QB	6-1	186	26	5	Stanford
14	Tittle, Y. A.	QB	6-1	195	34	14	Louisiana St.
23	Norton, Ray	HB	6-2	188	23	2	San Jose St.
24	Smith, J. D.	HB	6-1	201	28	6	N. Carolina A & T
25	Baker, Dave	HB	6-0	193	24	3	Oklahoma
26	Lyles, Lenny	HB	6-2	202	25	3	Louisville
27	Owens, R. C.	E-HB	6-3	190	26	5	Col. of Idaho
32	Roberts, C. R.	FB	6-3	197	25	3	U.S.C.
36	Davis, Tommy	K	6-0	212	26	3	Louisiana St.
40	Woodson, Abe	HB	5-11	188	26	4	Illinois
42	Ridlon, Jim	HB	6-1	177	26	3	Syracuse
44	Dove, Eddie	HB	6-2	180	24	2	Colorado
50	Aschbacher, D.	G	6-0	230	26	2	Oregon
53	Morze, Frank	C	6-4	264	28	5	Boston Col.
54	Harrison, Bob	LB	6-2	220	24	2	Oklahoma
55	Hazeltine, Matt	LB	6-1	220	28	7	California
62	Magac, Mike	G	6-3	240	23	2	Missouri
63	Clark, Monte	T	6-6	260	24	3	U.S.C.
64	Connolly, Ted	G	6-3	242	29	7	Santa Clara-Tulsa
70	Krueger, Charlie	E	6-4	245	24	3	Texas A & M
73	Nomellini, Leo	T	6-3	262	37	12	Minnesota
74	Schmidt, Henry	T	6-4	260	24	3	U.S.C.-Trinity
76	Rohde, Len	T	6-4	240	23	2	Utah St.
77	Bosley, Bruce	G	6-2	240	27	6	W. Virginia
78	Thomas, John	T	6-4	246	26	4	Pacific U.
79	St. Clair, Bob	T	6-9	265	30	9	U.S.F.-Tulsa
80	Mertens, Jerry	HB	6-0	183	25	4	Drake
82	Wilson, Jerry	LB	6-2	235	24	3	Auburn
83	Kelley, Gordon	LB	6-3	231	23	2	Georgia
85	Stickles, Monty	E	6-4	230	23	2	Notre Dame
86	Colchico, Dan	E	6-4	236	24	2	San Jose St.
88	Connet, Clyde	E	6-2	190	28	6	Pacific U.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Who said you can't teach an old Indian new tricks? The Redskins this year celebrate their 25th anniversary in the NFL with a new coach, a new offense and a new stadium.

The Redskins move out of rickety old Griffith Stadium into which will be completed the modernistic 50,000-seat District of Columbia Stadium, in time for the home opener Oct. 1.

The new coach is Bill McPeak, who, at 34, ranks as one of the youngest head coaches in NFL history. He's anything but a stranger in the league, however. This will be his 13th year in the circuit—nine as a player and one as coach with the Steelers and three as a coach with the Redskins.

McPeak plans to adopt the three-end offense used by many clubs, marking the Redskins' first shot at it. Under this system, one back is always a flanker and the Redskins are hoping to find a top man from among veterans Jim Podoley, Tom Osborne and Rookie Joe Krakoski. To go along with the change, End Bill Anderson has been shifted from left to right, or tight, end. Joe Walton, former right end, goes to flanking end on the left side.

REDSKINS VS. PACKERS

Redskins Won 5, Packers Won 7, none tied; Points: Redskins 226, Packers 225.

McPeak has tabbed Ralph Guglielmi as his No. 1 quarterback but the top draft choice, Norman Snead, will be watched closely. McPeak wants Snead to learn without carrying most of the burden.

"Defensively, I think we are more or less set—particularly if Tackle Joe Rutgens and Linebacker Fred Hageman come through. Offensively, we have much work to do."

The Redskins averaged only 14.8 points last year. They hope to double that in 1961.

DON BOSSELER

1961 SCHEDULE

Sept. 17	49ers	(A)
Sept. 24	Eagles	(A)
Oct. 1	Giants	(H)
Oct. 8	Browns	(A)
Oct. 15	Steelers	(A)
Oct. 22	Cardinals	(H)
Oct. 29	Eagles	(H)
Nov. 5	Giants	(A)
Nov. 12	Browns	(H)
Nov. 19	Cowboys	(A)
Nov. 26	Colts	(H)
Dec. 3	Cardinals	(A)
Dec. 10	Steelers	(H)
Dec. 17	Cowboys	(H)

1960 RESULTS

Wash.	Opp.
0—Colts	20
26—Cowboys	14
24—Giants	24
27—Steelers	27
10—Browns	31
7—Cardinals	44
13—Eagles	19
14—Cardinals	26
10—Steelers	22
18—Browns	27
3—Giants	13
28—Eagles	38
178	309

Front Office: President—George P. Marshall; General Manager—Richard P. McCann; Publicity Director—Dave Slattery.

The Bench: Head Coach—Bill McPeak. Assistants—Vern Torgeson, Abe Gibron, Ted Marchibroda, Tim Temerario.

Miscellany: Home Field—District of Columbia Stadium (Capacity 50,000); Colors—Burgundy and Gold; Office—The Redskin Building, Ninth St., at H, N.W.

Top Scorers: Bob Khayat 64 pts. on 19 PATs, 15 FGs; Dick James 36 pts. on 5 TDs.

Top Rushers: Don Bosseler 428 yds., 109 atts., 3.9 ave.; Ralph Guglielmi 247 yds., 79 atts., 3.1 ave.

Top Passers: Ralph Guglielmi 223 atts., 125 comp., 1547 yds., 9 tds.; Chief Reynolds 30 atts., 13 comp., 154 yds., 0 tds.

Top Receivers: Bill Anderson 38 for 488 yds., 3 tds; Joe Walton 27 for 401 yds., 3 tds.

1961 DRAFT CHOICES

Joe Rutgens, Illinois tackle; Norm Snead, Wake Forest back; James Cunningham, Pittsburgh back; John O'Day, Miami (Fla.) tackle; Joe Krakowski, Illinois back; James Karr, Penn State back; Charles Barnes, Northeast Louisiana State end; Joel Arrington, Duke back; Riley Mattson, Oregon tackle; Bob Coolbaugh, Richmond end; Doug Elmore, Mississippi back; Doyle Shirk, Kansas back; Robert Johnson, Michigan end; Ben Petty, Louisville tackle; Joe Bellino, Navy back; George Tolford, Ohio State tackle; Tony Rumbo, Florida State end; Mike Ingram, Ohio State guard.

ROSTER OF VETERANS

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Age	Pro Yrs.	School
0	Olszewski, John	FB	6-0	201	30	9	California
3	Guglielmi, R.	QB	6-1	200	27	5	Notre Dame
17	Reynolds, Chief	QB	6-0	195	26	4	L.S.U.
19	Day, Eagle	QB	6-0	190	28	3	Mississippi
20	Vereb, Ed	HB	6-0	193	27	2	Maryland
21	Glick, Gary	HB	6-1	200	31	6	Colorado St.
22	Crotty, Jim	HB	5-11	194	23	2	Notre Dame
24	Podoley, Jim	HB	6-2	204	28	5	Central Michigan
31	Bosseler, Don	FB	6-1	212	25	5	Miami (Fla.)
32	Wulff, Jim	HB	5-10	184	25	2	Michigan St.
40	Hornet, Sam	HB	6-0	198	23	2	V.M.I.
42	Anderson, Bill	E	6-3	210	25	4	Tennessee
45	Felton, Ralph	LB	5-11	210	29	8	Maryland
47	James, Dick	HB	5-10	180	27	6	Oregon
48	Scotti, Ben	HB	6-1	186	24	3	Maryland
49	Brewer, Billy	HB	6-0	190	26	2	Mississippi
51	Schrader, Jim	C	6-2½	252	29	7	Notre Dame
60	Khayat, Bob	G	6-2	230	23	2	Mississippi
61	O'Brien, Fran	T	6-1	238	25	3	Michigan St.
63	Breedlove, Rod	LB	6-2	220	22	2	Maryland
65	Promuto, Vince	G	6-1	240	23	2	Holy Cross
66	Whitlow, Bob	G	6-2	236	23	2	Arizona
70	Lemek, Ray	T	6-1	240	27	5	Notre Dame
71	Stynchula, Andy	E	6-3	255	22	2	Penn. St.
77	Krouse, Ray	T	6-3	265	33	11	Maryland
78	Lawrence, Don	T	6-1	240	24	3	Notre Dame
79	Toneff, Bob	T	6-3	265	31	9	Notre Dame
81	Walton, Joe	E	5-11½	200	25	5	Pittsburgh
82	Heenan, Pat	E	6-1	191	23	2	Notre Dame
83	Wilkins, Rey	LB	6-3	235	27	4	Georgia
84	Osborne, Tom	E	6-3	190	22	2	Hastings
86	Paluck, John	E	6-2½	235	26	4	Pittsburgh
88	Lasee, Dick	LB	6-2	225	26	4	Syracuse

1960 National Football League Statistics

FORWARD PASSING—INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Co.	Yds.	TD	Ave.
Plum, Cleve.	250	151	2297	21	9.19
Van Br'klin, Phil.	284	153	2471	24	8.70
Unitas, Balt.	378	190	3099	25	8.20
Wade, L. A.	182	106	1294	12	7.11
Layne, Pitts	209	103	1814	13	8.68
Starr, G.B.	172	98	1358	4	7.90
Guglielmi, Wash.	223	125	1547	9	6.94
LeBaron, Dallas	225	111	1736	12	7.72
Brodie, S.F.	207	103	1111	6	5.37
Roach, St. L.	188	87	1423	17	7.57
Shaw, N. Y.	155	76	1263	11	8.15
Conerly, N. Y.	134	66	954	8	7.12
Nimowski, Det.	283	134	1599	2	5.65
Tittle, S. F.	127	69	694	4	5.46
Brown, Chi.	149	59	1079	7	7.24
Bratkowski, Chi.	175	87	1051	6	6.01
Ryan, L. A.	128	61	816	7	6.38
McHan, G. B.	91	33	517	3	5.68
Murrall, Det.	49	32	423	4	8.63
Meredith, Dallas	68	29	281	2	4.13
Bukich, Pitts.	51	25	358	2	7.02

BALL CARRYING—INDIVIDUAL

	Atts.	Yds.	Lg.	Ave.	Tds.
Brown, Cleve.	215	1257	71	5.8	9
Taylor, G.B.	230	1101	32	4.8	11
Crow, St. L.	183	1071	57	5.9	6
Pietrosante, Det.	161	872	57	5.4	8
Smith, S. F.	174	780	41	4.5	5
Tracy, Pitts.	192	680	28	3.5	5
Hornung, G. B.	160	671	37	4.2	13
Johnson, Pitts.	118	621	87	5.3	2
Triplett, N. Y.	124	573	46	4.6	4
Casares, Chi.	160	566	35	3.5	5
Mitchell, Cleve.	111	506	50	4.6	5
Peaks, Phila.	86	465	57	5.4	3
Lewis, Det.	92	438	74	4.8	1
Arnett, L. A.	104	436	31	4.2	2
Mesnick, St. L.	104	429	55	4.1	3
Besseler, Wash.	109	428	29	3.9	2
Morris, Chi.	73	417	61	5.7	3
Moore, Balt.	91	374	57	4.1	4
Gilmore, Chi.	74	368	54	5.0	1
Dupre, Dallas	104	362	18	3.5	3
Hammack, St.L.	96	347	24	3.6	2
McElhenny, S.F.	95	347	38	3.7	0
Morrison, N. Y.	103	346	19	3.4	2
McElhenny, Dall.	96	321	21	3.3	1

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.	Tds.
Berry, Balt.	74	1298	17.5	70	10
Randle, St. L.	62	893	14.4	57	15
Phillips, L. A.	52	883	17.0	61	8
Gibbons, Det.	51	604	11.8	65	2
Retzlaff, Phila.	46	826	18.0	57	5
Moore, Balt.	45	936	20.8	80	9
Mitchell, Cleve.	45	612	13.6	69	6
Deuerall, Chi.	43	804	18.7	91	5
Cogdill, Det.	43	642	14.9	63	1
Rote, N. Y.	42	750	17.9	71	10
Dial, Pitts.	40	972	24.3	70	9
McDonald, Phila.	39	801	20.5	64	13
McGee, G. B.	38	787	20.7	57	4
Schnelker, N. Y.	38	610	16.1	70	2
Conner, S. F.	38	531	14.0	65	2
Anderson, Wash.	38	488	12.8	48	3
Owens, S. F.	37	532	14.4	42	6
Nagler, Cleve.	36	616	17.1	53	3
Dooley, Chi.	36	426	11.8	28	1
Smith, S. F.	36	181	5.0	21	1
Doran, Dallas	31	554	17.9	75	3
Walston, Phila.	30	563	18.8	49	4
Dowler, G. B.	30	505	16.8	91	2
Orr, Pitts.	29	541	18.7	51	4
Carpenter, Pitts.	29	495	17.1	70	2
Dugan, Dallas	29	461	15.9	49	1
Morrison, N. Y.	29	367	12.7	51	3
Arnett, L. A.	29	226	7.8	24	2
Hornung, G. B.	28	257	9.2	33	2

SCORING—INDIVIDUAL

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Hornung, G. B.	15	41	15	28	176
Walston, Philadelphia	4	39	14	20	105
Randle, St. Louis	15	0	0	0	90
Baker, Cleveland	0	44	12	20	80
Davis, San Francisco	0	21	19	32	78
McDonald, Phila.	13	0	0	0	78
Moore, Baltimore	13	0	0	0	78
Mitchell, Cleveland	12	0	0	0	72
Summerall, New York	0	32	13	25	71
Brown, Cleveland	11	0	0	0	66
Taylor, Green Bay	11	0	0	0	66
Martin, Detroit	0	26	13	24	65
Khayat, Washington	0	19	15	23	64
Villanueva, Los Angeles	0	28	12	19	64
Tracy, Pittsburgh	9	0	3	6	63
Myhra, Baltimore	0	35	9	19	62
Berry, Baltimore	10	0	0	0	60
Rote, New York	10	0	0	0	60
Crow, St. Louis	9	0	0	0	54
Dial, Pittsburgh	9	0	0	0	54
Layne, Pittsburgh	2	21	5	6	48
Phillips, Los Angeles	8	0	0	0	48
Pietrosante, Detroit	8	0	0	0	48

FORWARD PASSING—TEAM

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	Td.	Ave.
Philadelphia	331	177	2816	29	8.51
Baltimore	392	196	2956	26	7.54
Cleveland	264	160	2044	22	7.74
Los Angeles	335	177	1822	19	5.44
Pittsburgh	285	139	2422	20	8.50
New York	322	156	2254	20	7.00
San Francisco	336	174	1579	11	4.70
Green Bay	279	137	1875	9	6.72
Dallas	354	163	2104	17	5.94
Detroit	333	166	1678	6	5.04
Washington	274	147	1431	9	5.22
St. Louis	285	126	1811	20	6.35
Chicago	324	146	1825	13	5.64
League Total	4114	2064	26618	221	6.47
League Ave.	316.5	158.8	2047.5	17.0	6.47

BALL CARRYING—TEAM

	Atts.	Yds.	Ave.	1st D.	Td.
St. Louis	484	2356	4.9	127	13
Green Bay	463	2150	4.6	135	29
Cleveland	383	1930	5.0	107	18
Detroit	392	1714	4.4	89	19
San Francisco	413	1681	4.1	90	9
Chicago	373	1639	4.4	83	11
Pittsburgh	411	1623	3.9	81	9
Los Angeles	343	1449	4.2	76	9
New York	406	1440	3.5	81	10
Washington	415	1313	3.2	83	10
Baltimore	345	1289	3.7	64	10
Philadelphia	351	1134	3.2	54	9
Dallas	312	1049	3.4	57	6
League Total	5091	20767	4.1	1127	162
League Ave.	391.6	1597.5	4.1	86.7	12.5

SCORING—TEAM

	TD	XP	FG	FGA	TP
Cleveland	47	44	12	20	362
Green Bay	41	41	15	28	332
Philadelphia	40	39	14	20	321
Baltimore	37	35	9	19	ss238
St. Louis	34	33	15	25	sss288
New York	33	32	13	26	s271
Los Angeles	32	31	14	22	265
Pittsburgh	30	27	11	19	240
Detroit	28	26	13	24	ss239
San Francisco	21	21	19	35	ss208
Chicago	25	23	7	16	194
Washington	19	19	15	23	178
Dallas	23	21	6	13	177
League Total	410	392	163	290	3363
League Average	31.5	30.2	12.5	22.3	258.7

s—Includes safety.
ss—Includes 2 safeties.
sss—Includes 3 safeties.

INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yds.	Tds.	LR	Ave.
Baker, S. F.	10	96	0	28	9.6
Norton, St. L.	10	96	0	26	9.6
Burroughs, Phil.	9	124	0	46	13.8
Franklin, Cleve.	8	131	2	37	16.4
Shofner, Cleve.	8	75	0	23	9.4
Boyd, Balt.	7	132	0	74	18.9
Parrish, Cleve.	6	238	1	92	39.7
Whittenton, G. B.	6	101	0	52	16.8
Patton, N. Y.	6	100	0	34	16.7
Moegle, Pitts.	6	49	0	31	8.2
Weber, Phila.	6	48	0	13	8.0
Nelson, Balt.	6	47	0	22	7.8
Davis, Balt.	6	32	0	19	5.3
Britt, L. A.	5	117	1	73	23.4
Lane, Det.	5	102	1	80	20.4
Fleming, Cleve.	5	85	0	30	17.0
Shinnick, Balt.	5	40	0	11	8.0
Scotti, Wash.	4	76	0	30	19.0
Currie, G. B.	4	75	0	33	18.8
Freeman, Phila.	4	67	0	40	16.8
Le Beau, Det.	4	58	0	43	14.5
Meador, L. A.	4	46	1	26	11.5
Stacy, St. L.	4	42	0	25	10.5
Sample, Balt.	4	27	0	18	6.8

PUNTING

	Stdg.	No.	Ave.	Lg.	Blk.
Norton, St. L.	1	39	45.6	62	0
Green, Pitts.	2	64	44.2	75	1
Davis, S. F.	3	62	44.1	74	0
Lary, Det.	4	64	43.8	63	2
Van Br'klin, Phila.	5	60	43.1	70	0
Shofner, L. A.	6	54	42.6	63	1
Sherer, Dallas	7	57	42.5	67	1
Baker, Cleve.	8	55	41.98	64	0
Day, Wash.	9	59	41.97	56	0
McGee, G. B.	10	31	41.6	58	1
Chandler, N. Y.	11	31	40.5	58	0
Brown, Chi.	12	56	39.8	65	2
Brown, Balt.	13	52	38.5	55	0
Dowler, G. B.	18	40.5	61	2	

ALL-PRO SELECTIONS

(Consensus)

First Team Offense:

Ends—Berry, Baltimore, and Randle, St. Louis; Tackles—Brown, New York and Parker, Baltimore; Guards—Smith, Cleveland, and Jones, Chicago; Center—Ringo, Green Bay; Quarterback—Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia; Halfbacks—Hornung, Green Bay, and Moore, Baltimore; Fullback—Brown, Cleveland.

First Team Defense:

Ends—Marchetti, Baltimore, and Atkins, Chicago; Tackles—Karras, Detroit, and Jordan, Green Bay; Linebackers—George, Chicago, Bednarik, Philadelphia, and Schmidt, Detroit; Halfbacks—Brookshier, Philadelphia, Lane, Detroit; Safety—Norton, St. Louis, and Patton, New York.

Second Team Offense:

Ends—McDonald, Philadelphia, and Phillips, Los Angeles; Tackles—Gregg, Green Bay, and McCormack, Cleveland; Guards—Bosley, San Francisco, J. Kramer, Green Bay; Center—Hunter, Los Angeles; Quarterback—Unitas, Baltimore; Halfbacks—Crow, St. Louis, and Mitchell, Cleveland; Fullback—Taylor, Green Bay.

Second Team Defense:

Ends—Robustelli, New York, and Brito, Los Angeles; Tackles—Richardson, Philadelphia, and Gain, Cleveland; Linebackers—Huff, New York, Forester, Green Bay, Reger, Pittsburgh; Halfbacks—Whittenton, Green Bay, and Woodson, San Francisco; Safety—Baker, San Francisco, and Sample, Baltimore.

Take Your Choice—National Football League 1961 Schedule

SCORE		CHOICE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 17		
... ...	St. Louis at New York	☐ ☐
... ...	Cleveland at Philadelphia	☐ ☐
... ...	Pittsburgh at Dallas	☐ ☐
... ...	Washington at San Francisco	☐ ☐
... ...	Chicago at Minnesota	☐ ☐
... ...	Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	☐ ☐
... ...	Los Angeles at Baltimore	☐ ☐
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 23		
... ...	Chicago at Los Angeles	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24		
... ...	St. Louis at Cleveland	☐ ☐
... ...	New York at Pittsburgh	☐ ☐
... ...	Washington at Philadelphia	☐ ☐
... ...	Minnesota at Dallas	☐ ☐
... ...	Detroit at Baltimore	☐ ☐
... ...	San Francisco at Green Bay	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, OCT. 1		
... ...	St. Louis at Philadelphia	☐ ☐
... ...	New York at Washington	☐ ☐
... ...	Pittsburgh at Los Angeles	☐ ☐
... ...	Dallas at Cleveland	☐ ☐
... ...	Minnesota at Baltimore	☐ ☐
... ...	Chicago at Green Bay	☐ ☐
... ...	San Francisco at Detroit	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, OCT. 8		
... ...	New York at St. Louis	☐ ☐
... ...	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	☐ ☐
... ...	Washington at Cleveland	☐ ☐
... ...	Dallas at Minnesota	☐ ☐
... ...	Baltimore at Green Bay	☐ ☐
... ...	Chicago at Detroit	☐ ☐
... ...	Los Angeles at San Francisco	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, OCT. 15		
... ...	New York at Dallas	☐ ☐
... ...	Philadelphia at St. Louis	☐ ☐
... ...	Washington at Pittsburgh	☐ ☐
... ...	Green Bay at Cleveland	☐ ☐
... ...	Los Angeles at Detroit	☐ ☐
... ...	San Francisco at Minnesota	☐ ☐
... ...	Baltimore at Chicago	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, OCT. 22		
... ...	St. Louis at Washington	☐ ☐
... ...	Cleveland at Pittsburgh	☐ ☐
... ...	Philadelphia at Dallas	☐ ☐
... ...	Baltimore at Detroit	☐ ☐
... ...	Green Bay at Minnesota	☐ ☐
... ...	Los Angeles at New York	☐ ☐
... ...	San Francisco at Chicago	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, OCT. 29		
... ...	Cleveland at St. Louis	☐ ☐
... ...	Philadelphia at Washington	☐ ☐
... ...	Dallas at New York	☐ ☐
... ...	Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	☐ ☐
... ...	Chicago at Baltimore	☐ ☐
... ...	Detroit at Los Angeles	☐ ☐
... ...	San Francisco at Pittsburgh	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, NOV. 5		
... ...	St. Louis at Dallas	☐ ☐
... ...	Pittsburgh at Cleveland	☐ ☐
... ...	Washington at New York	☐ ☐
... ...	Minnesota at Los Angeles	☐ ☐
... ...	Chicago at Philadelphia	☐ ☐
... ...	Detroit at San Francisco	☐ ☐
... ...	Green Bay at Baltimore	☐ ☐

SCORE		CHOICE
SUNDAY, NOV. 12		
... ...	Cleveland at Washington	☐ ☐
... ...	Philadelphia at New York	☐ ☐
... ...	Dallas at Pittsburgh	☐ ☐
... ...	Baltimore at Minnesota	☐ ☐
... ...	Detroit at St. Louis	☐ ☐
... ...	Green Bay at Chicago	☐ ☐
... ...	San Francisco at Los Angeles	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, NOV. 19		
... ...	St. Louis at Baltimore	☐ ☐
... ...	Philadelphia at Cleveland	☐ ☐
... ...	Pittsburgh at New York	☐ ☐
... ...	Washington at Dallas	☐ ☐
... ...	Chicago at San Francisco	☐ ☐
... ...	Detroit at Minnesota	☐ ☐
... ...	Los Angeles at Green Bay	☐ ☐
THURS., NOV. 23 (THANKSGIVING DAY)		
... ...	Green Bay at Detroit	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, NOV. 26		
... ...	St. Louis at Pittsburgh	☐ ☐
... ...	New York at Cleveland	☐ ☐
... ...	Dallas at Philadelphia	☐ ☐
... ...	Minnesota at San Francisco	☐ ☐
... ...	Baltimore at Washington	☐ ☐
... ...	Los Angeles at Chicago	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, DEC. 3		
... ...	Cleveland at Dallas	☐ ☐
... ...	New York vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	☐ ☐
... ...	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	☐ ☐
... ...	Washington at St. Louis	☐ ☐
... ...	Detroit at Chicago	☐ ☐
... ...	Los Angeles at Minnesota	☐ ☐
... ...	San Francisco at Baltimore	☐ ☐
SATURDAY, DEC. 9		
... ...	Baltimore at Los Angeles	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, DEC. 10		
... ...	Green Bay at San Francisco	☐ ☐
... ...	Cleveland at Chicago	☐ ☐
... ...	New York at Philadelphia	☐ ☐
... ...	Pittsburgh at Washington	☐ ☐
... ...	Dallas at St. Louis	☐ ☐
... ...	Minnesota at Detroit	☐ ☐
SATURDAY, DEC. 16		
... ...	Baltimore at San Francisco	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, DEC. 17		
... ...	Green Bay at Los Angeles	☐ ☐
... ...	Cleveland at New York	☐ ☐
... ...	Philadelphia at Detroit	☐ ☐
... ...	Pittsburgh at St. Louis	☐ ☐
... ...	Dallas at Washington	☐ ☐
... ...	Minnesota at Chicago	☐ ☐
SUNDAY, DEC. 31		
	World's Championship Playoff in Home City of Western Division Champion	

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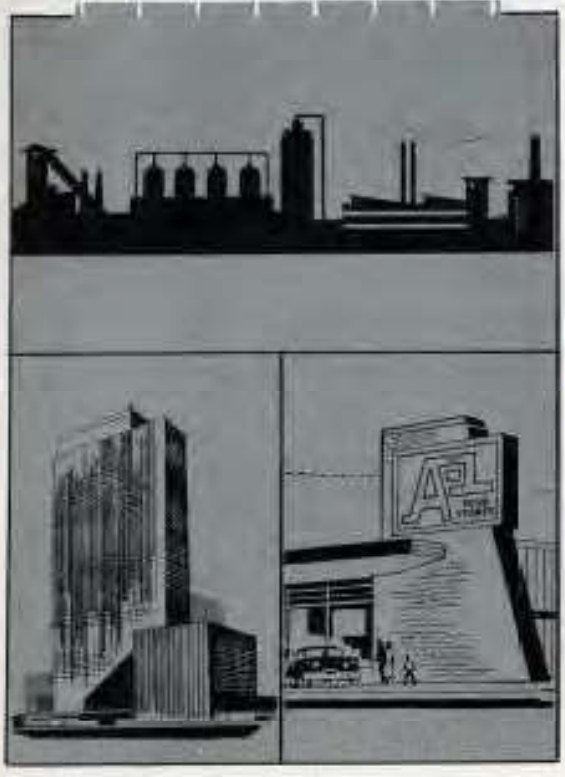

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